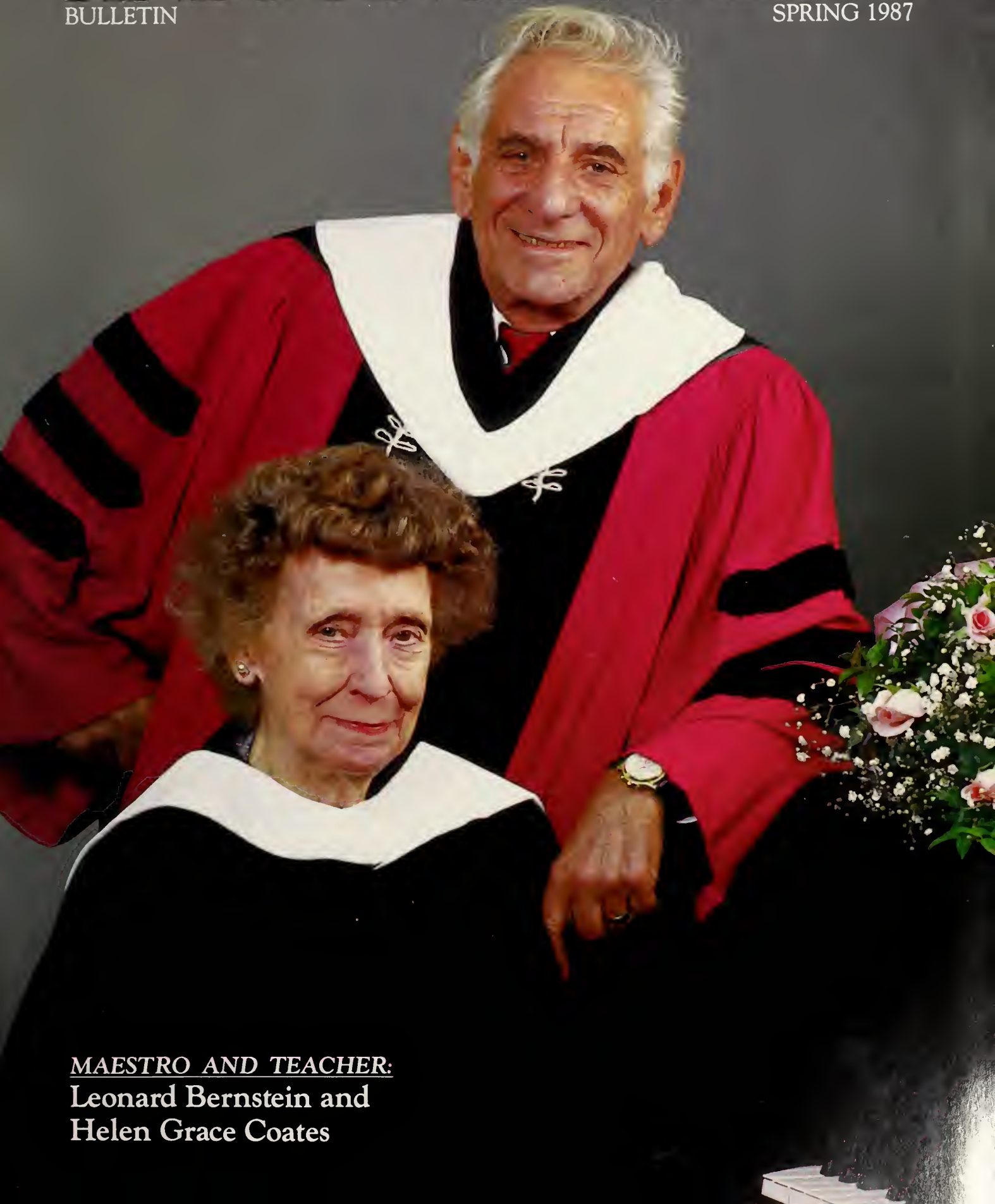


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MAESTRO AND TEACHER:
Leonard Bernstein and
Helen Grace Coates



Top: The Tibetan road to Nepal across the Himalayas. This is the last high point on the Himalayan plateau (18,000 feet) before the land plunges down 11,000 feet to the subtropical forests of Nepal. If the weather cooperates and the road is free from landslides, it's a few hours' drive over the mountains. A journey from the road's origin in Beijing to the Nepalese border can take a month by truck or jeep. Left: Tibetan girl and her brother at the Dalai Lama's summer palace at Norbulingka in Lhasa, Tibet's capital. Above: The annual September trading fair at Nagchuka where nomads gather from all over Tibet to trade necessities: yak meat and butter, salt, barley, and animal skins to make clothing and hats. Inside back cover: Tibetan girl from the Golok tribe of the Amdo region near the Koko Nor Lake, the largest lake in China. Tibetan women wear this traditional costume daily, displaying all their wealth at once — silver, turquoise, coral, and, in this case, medallions woven into the hair. Photos by Kevin Kling '70.

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BULLETIN Mailbox

Praise for Volunteers

The "volunteer" edition [spring '86] was certainly a fine piece of work; I was so impressed with the quality of the publication as well as the women themselves.

Thank you for including me. I've been able to use the article as an introduction to what my ministry is all about. And, now that I've had occasion to write down some of my thoughts and goals, I've been much more intentional about my work on the proposed women's center. (Perhaps, in a few years, the *Bulletin* can do a piece on the Center itself!)

Again, many thanks for your good work.
BARBARA GIFFORD '61
Decatur, GA

Dedication Coverage

The *Pine Manor College Bulletin* of summer 1986 certainly has a marvelous cover and the whole issue itself is a moving compilation of warmth and spirited impact, reflecting the quality of Pine Manor and Rosemary Ashby's distinguished leadership.

THE HON. WALTER H. ANNENBERG
Radnor, PA

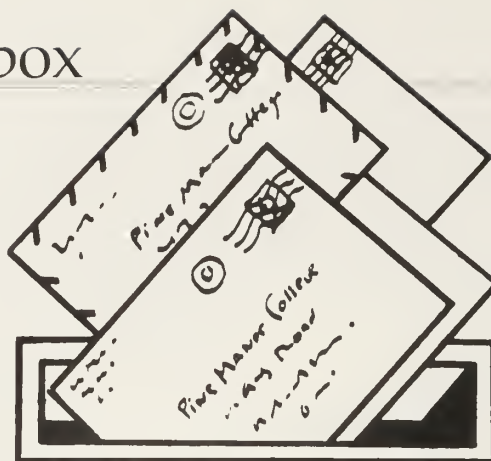
I was away on a trip and I came back facing a pile of mail including the summer issue of the *PMC Bulletin*. I was ready to toss it out with the rest of the nonpersonal mail, but lo and behold I couldn't. It was fascinating reading, big league photos, and celebrities even! You do good work.

GEORGE WATERS
Parent of Brenda Waters '70
Rochester, MN

Dr. [Madeleine] Crawford taught me in 1961-63 and definitely was the major influence in my decision to continue studying after Pine Manor and then teach biology. Twenty-five years later you can imagine my delight when discovering your recent article on Dr. Crawford.

A similar article on Mrs. Harriet Greene would be appreciated by all the students who were fortunate enough to be taught by her. Your magazine is always a welcome arrival as it rekindles my fond memories of Pine Manor and the realization that those two years molded me and shaped my decision to be a teacher.

LOUISA JAMISON WYSKIEL '63
Baltimore, MD



Editor's Note: An article on Harriet Howe Greene appeared in the spring 1984 issue of the Bulletin.

75th Anniversary Issue Kudos

What a super-terrific creation! The 75th Anniversary *Bulletin* is exceptional from any and every perspective. A real gem — it will go into the archives with pride in our Alma Mater and pride in abundance in you and all who worked with you on the project.

Special congratulations to you, as editor. I think this is one of the finest publications ever produced by the College.

PAULINE TOMPKINS '38
Carefree, AZ

I have read the winter issue of the *Pine Manor College Bulletin* with genuine delight. It is a rather extraordinary document, covering complicated happenings and personalities with grace and constant good humor. Its warmth and its obvious concern make it a unique document among the many of its kind. My sincere congratulations to all who had a hand in producing it.

FREDERICK CARLOS FERRY
Former President
Pine Manor College
Orleans, MA

A note of praise and kudos to all of you who put together the winter 1986, 75th Anniversary edition of the *Pine Manor College Bulletin*. I enjoyed reading it so much, and all the spade work, followup, writing, and editing that went into it were evident.

Certainly it successfully brought back one's own era and personal

memories of "PMJC," as it was in my time there. The whole issue brought me a lot of pleasure and I salute all of you who toil long and hard behind the scenes and who are undoubtedly not properly or sufficiently thanked for your ongoing efforts.

SUSAN OTTINGER FRIEDMAN '51
New York, NY

The 75th Anniversary issue is extremely well done, and it was such fun to see pictures of all of the past classes and to read the various articles. You should indeed be proud of the results of all your hard work.

MEX RODMAN FRATES '25
Oklahoma City, OK

Thank you very much for the hot-off-the-press issue of the *Pine Manor Anniversary Bulletin*. The issue is *wonderful*! I've read it from cover to cover and find it so interesting. I learned much about Pine Manor that I had not known and reminisced nostalgically over my happy years there — the changing of the school over the times is fascinating. Congratulations on the wonderful job.

JANE ALLEN DOHAN '32
Glendale, OH

The winter 1986 *Bulletin* just arrived. It is terrific and I'm enjoying every page.

EVELYN BEVERIDGE RUSSELL '27
Juno Beach, FL

I so much enjoyed the 75th Anniversary *Bulletin*!

ELAINE WORMSER REIS '32
Cincinnati, OH

The 80 pages of the 75th Anniversary *Bulletin* are packed full of exciting history, memories, and growth. . . . all of which makes one nostalgic to be a part of it!

Congratulations to you for a fantastic job on a tremendous assignment. I'm sure you're thrilled.

MARILYNN MARDIGIAN
VARBEDIAN '58
Bloomfield Hills, MI

The Prestons *thoroughly* enjoyed your article on Doffy Preston [winter 1985] and loved that spectacular and inspired anniversary issue! Congrats!

THE PRESTONS
Wellesley, MA

The 75th Anniversary *Bulletin* is absolutely smashing! I loved every page and I've only worked at PMC for three years. Congratulations to all on a superb issue!

SARAH L'HEUREUX
Secretary to the President
Pine Manor College
Chestnut Hill, MA

Your Pine Manor *Bulletin* is a gem — and so are you for collecting all that news and putting it together. Congratulations.

Those were such happy days! Polly Anne Graff's story was perfect — she is so gifted and has been my best friend for *many* years.

How I wish all those super teachers could read all the lovely things that were said about them. I hope they do know.

Again, you did a beautiful job.

NANCY STEVENSON LANE '28
Minnetonka, MN

Oversights

My mother, Dorothy Hetzel Baxter, was a 1926 graduate of Pine Manor. I was disturbed to see that her picture on page 56 of the winter *Bulletin* was misidentified. She is the only woman in the "Man-Piner's" Prom picture who is not in drag.

My mother adored Pine Manor. She kept in touch with three classmates that I know of up until their deaths. My mother died in 1971.

Might it be possible to run the photo again sometime with my mother correctly identified?

JANET BAXTER
Short Hills, NJ



Corrected Caption: Ready for the Man-Piner's Prom (l. to r.) are Helen Muntrick Hellmer, Eunice Hall Thompson, Helen Trautwein Rupprecht, Dorothy Hetzel Baxter, Frances Tippy Mountain, Elizabeth Ullrich, Mary Conant, Esther Trumbull (all Class of '26). (Photo sent by Frances Tippy Mountain '26.)

The 75th *Bulletin* is super!

ELIZABETH IRWIN KELLOGG '35
Bay Head, NJ



I enjoyed very much the *Bulletin's* 75th Anniversary issue. There is one correction I would like to make. On page 10, the photo on the lower left hand says "Council of Seven Members 1956" — it should be 1945. Of the four girls pictured, I recall that three of them were in my class (I'm not certain of the fourth): Sally Place Carter (upper left), Susan McWilliams Stevens (lower left), and Rosemary Shove Shiras (lower right), all Class of 1945.

ELIZABETH OTT STENGER '45
Hartland, WI

Missing Persons

In spite of its excellence, there is one aspect missing from the 75th Anniversary *Bulletin*. After reading the issue one must assume that the deans played no part in the life and development of Pine Manor. No mention is made of Hetty Wheeler, me, Mrs. Crawford, or those who followed us.

While all those who knew her were devoted to Mrs. Potter, she treated me as if I were her daughter. It was in 1950 that Miss Cooke, on the recommendation of Mildred McAfee Horton, president of Wellesley, and Mary Chase, vice president, asked me to come to Pine Manor Junior College to "revitalize it." At that time enrollment was falling. The director of admissions had not been out of the town of Wellesley in 20 years and saw no need to recruit. Curriculum changes were in the air for all junior colleges.

From the moment I first entered the town of Wellesley, I loved it and

my little cottage behind Pine Holm. The friends I made have stayed with me ever since: Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Sleeper, and some sadly gone. We have met every year since and travelled worldwide together.

When I took over as dean I began to visit schools, attend headmistress meetings, conferences, and to visit colleges to gain admission for "my girls" who wanted to continue. I recall my visit to Rhode Island School of Design and the first meeting with Carl Ferry and his return visit to Pine Manor Junior College.

When I began at PMJC, I discovered to my horror that there was no provision for pensions or social security for faculty, staff, or all those charming gentlewomen serving as housemothers. I consider possibly my greatest achievement as dean was working with Mildred H. Mahoney '19 who was active in Massachusetts politics to secure social security for everyone at PMJC.

In 1952 I went to Florence, Italy, to try and establish a PMJC year abroad study program. That was an innovative idea in 1952. I am convinced we deans played a life-giving role at PMJC.

In 1953 my career took a right angle turn and since then I have been involved in archeology. Although now past mandatory retirement age, I go to my office at the university museum of the University of Pennsylvania at least four days a week as registrar in the Near East section and as a museum docent. I am too busy to retire.

My interest in and affection for Pine Manor will always be with me. The history of Pine Manor, however, should contain recognition for those who fought for her in her struggling days and for those many hours we spent composing those early morning chapel talks and meal time blessings.

MARY VIRGINIA HARRIS
Swarthmore, PA

Editor's Note: Our thanks to Mary Harris for her informative letter. We regret that, due to space limitations, the Bulletin could not cover every aspect of the College's history and honor all of the many talented women and men who have guided its growth.

FOUNDER'S DAY 1987

Honoring Helen Grace Coates and Leonard Bernstein

"The grace of art and the grace of love are two streams that must feed into . . . the art of teaching. . . . Without those nurturing waters, mere education will [be] a fruitless desert. The first time I became aware that I was learning [this truth] was in the domain of Helen Coates."

— Leonard Bernstein



Honored teacher Helen Grace Coates.

Thus spoke maestro Leonard Bernstein, conductor, pianist, and composer, of his extraordinary teacher, Helen Grace Coates. Founder's Day 1987 celebrated the achievements of Mr. Bernstein and Miss Coates, who taught piano at Pine Manor from 1921 to 1944. Five hundred students, alumnae, staff, and friends crowded Ellsworth Hall on March 24 to salute the pair, who received honorary degrees from Pine Manor College. Former students of Miss Coates traveled from as far away as California, Nevada, and Florida to honor their teacher. Following the ceremony, students seeking autographs as well as photographers from AP, UPI, *Newsweek* and other news media surrounded the two at a reception held in the refectory.

After remarks by former student Marcia Hobart Howell '41 and Dr. Rodman Henry, art history professor, the honorary degrees were conferred and Mr. Bernstein delivered his address. He recalled his earliest experiences with the piano "as a music-mad little boy" when he entered Miss Coates' tutelage at age 14. "We were instant friends," he said. "She taught me . . . how to discipline my crazed and raging fingers." What began as lessons in music soon became lessons in life: "We talked of . . . religious and ethnic tolerance, justice and honor, and of course, Pine Manor. [My lessons were] more like visits, with conversations of increasing depth . . . from which I emerged . . . in a state of grace." The young musician saw Dana Hall, where Miss Coates taught at the time, as "my chief rival for Helen's attentions," but, he said, addressing a responsive



Honorary degree recipients Helen Grace Coates and Leonard Bernstein pause for the crowd's applause as President Rosemary Ashby looks on.



Leonard Bernstein, who gave the Convocation address, shared warm reminiscences of his teacher.

"... She has been a fierce devotee, the very embodiment of commitment, dedication and caring."

— Leonard Bernstein



Former piano students join their illustrious teacher: Marcia Hobart Howell '41, Ethelmae Stibbs Haldan '41, Florence Mithofer '37, Helen Coates, Ruth Taylor DeGarmo '24, and Jean Hamilton Auslander '41.

"Those early lessons were indeed important (she taught me how not to 'bang,' how to use the pedal discreetly, how to discipline my crazed and raging fingers); but even more important, we talked."

— Leonard Bernstein

"Imagine, she packed up her perfectly lovely Boston life . . . and moved to New York to take care of my busy life, which she has been doing ever since, bless her. I cannot imagine my life without her. . . ."

— Leonard Bernstein



President Ashby and Mrs. Panos Dukakis, mother of Michael Dukakis, governor of Massachusetts.



Leonard Bernstein, Helen Coates, and President Ashby.



Leonard Bernstein greets his mother at the reception.



Marcia Hobart Howell '41 (l.) and Helen Coates share a happy moment during the ceremony. Marcia spoke on behalf of Miss Coates' former students.

"... We talked of many things . . . of religious and ethnic tolerance, justice and honor, and of course, Pine Manor."

— Leonard Bernstein



PMC students receive autographs from Maestro Bernstein. (L. to r.) Ellen Goodman '88, Kathryn Gracey '88, who delivered the salutation at Convocation, and Karen DeLeo '88.

Pine Manor audience, "all is forgiven!"

When, at 25, he debuted with the New York Philharmonic and became so suddenly famous, he called on Miss Coates to be his personal secretary. She left Pine Manor in 1944 and since then has given her student encouragement and advice, accompanied him on six tours to Israel and Japan, and handled his personal affairs.

A musician in her own right, Miss Coates studied piano and music theory at Rockford College while still in high school. She made her musical debut in Kansas City, and after extensive performances in the West, came to Boston to work with Heinrich Gebhard. Helen Coates performed throughout New England with fellow Gebhard student Jean Whittingham. At Gebhard's studio she met the man who would later call her his "musical mother" and the decisive influence in his training.

Founder's Day, endowed by the Ellis family, Pamela '69, Sally '71, and Pauline '76, honors Helen Temple Cooke and her commitment to fine teaching. Bernstein's speech resonated with the deep love and respect he feels for his teacher, a tribute most appropriate to the occasion. He said, "[Helen Coates is] my close friend, manager, confidante, traveling companion, and inspiring sharer of much of my life, an active participant in my personal joys of music and teaching and living . . . But more, much more, she has been a fierce devotee, the very embodiment of commitment, dedication, and caring." ▲

— Nancy S. Nies

She has slept on a mat in a bamboo hut in Thailand and eaten dog. She has ridden a donkey into the thin ceiling of sky over Tibet's severe mountains. She has ventured, alone, into remote Chinese villages, without map or guides, equipped only with Nikons and curiosity.

In some ways, Kevin Kling's life reads like a Cinderella dream: a young novice takes photographs on a trip to Tibet, submits them to Europe's *GEO* magazine, and launches a nearly instant career of international travel, magazine assignments, and book contracts. At its heart, Kevin's story is one of discovery and risk, a setting out into new frontiers, both actual and her own.

She thanks Pine Manor for spurring her love of art history and France, which set the course for her life. She spent her sophomore year in Paris, falling in love with a country she would later call home. "I loved Pine Manor," says Kevin. "Dorothy Preston also influenced me a lot. I loved her class."

When Kevin met Paul Tapponier, a French geophysicist, a semester abroad at the Sorbonne soon grew into a year. In love with both Paris and Paul, Kevin left Pine Manor and spent a second year studying sculpture at the Ecole de Beaux Arts. Only when student riots moved her sculpture classes to a third floor above a meat slaughterhouse where carcasses hung in a row, did Kevin think about a return to the States. In pursuit of a calmer climate and more serious study, Kevin enrolled in Massachusetts College of Art. Late to register, Kevin found all sculpture classes closed, a fortuitous



Kevin Kling '70, on a camel safari in the Thar desert of India, paused for tea at this home. Balls of sheep wool used for weaving hang on the outside wall.

ON TOP OF THE WORLD

Kevin Kling '70, Photographer

BY NANCY S. NIES

event that led to three years of training in photography and film. At the same time, Paul, whom she would later marry, was a research fellow at MIT.

Back in Paris, Kevin supported her search for work in film by modeling clothing for Cacharel and other designers. "I hated modeling," she says, "but it was great money, and I kept thinking I would stop." She did some film work as a sound engineer on small-time productions, but fell back on the modeling and writing for

a film magazine to support herself. Finally, unexpectedly, the "big break" came her way.

As a geophysicist who specializes in plate tectonics, Paul Tapponier was invited by the Chinese government to study the fault lines and plate movements of central Tibet. A wild remote territory with more land area than all of eastern and western Europe, Tibet provides a barren home to only six million people and the world's highest mountains. Due to its extreme ruggedness, altitudes, and rarified air, Tibet makes life difficult for foreigners. Since most of the country stands above the timberline, even breathing is painful. To help him endure such stark conditions, the Chinese granted a special concession: Paul could bring his wife, Kevin. At the time, Tibet was a closed region. It was unusual to invite any westerner, especially a woman, into such a land.

While Paul and the French team studied the region's geology, Kevin explored on her own. With a small, stocky horse or a jeep, she would trek over an eerie terrain, capturing yak, rock, mountain, light, and sky on film. A month

later, her money and visa ran out, and Paul had three months to go. Reluctantly, Kevin headed to Paris vowing to return to this wild land.

At a friend's suggestion, she brought her slides to the Paris office of *GEO*, a *National Geographic*-style magazine that features outstanding photography in a large format. The next day, she was on the plane to their German headquarters, meeting Editor-in-Chief Rolf Winter, the man who would launch her professional career.



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Above: The staircase of the Potala Palace, home of the Dalai Lama, in Lhasa. Right: A lama (Tibetan monk) looks out of the window of the Tashilumpo monastery. At the time the photo was taken in 1980, he was one of the few lamas left who lived there. Since 1984, when the Chinese liberalized the laws against Tibetan religious practices, religious life at the monastery has been revitalized. Far right: Tibetan pilgrim girl at Tashilumpo.

After a screening of her work, Winter turned to the yet-to-be-published Kling, saying, "Kevin, I think we can work together," then, to his secretary, "Give her what she needs." Skirt pockets full of deutsche marks, Kevin practically danced out of his office, on her way back to Tibet and into a career in international photography. That trip was the first of many sponsored by *GEO*, and others on her own, which would take her to India, Pakistan, China, Thailand, Nepal, Ecuador, and Peru. Two books, many articles, and thousands of miles and slides later, Kevin still calls *GEO* "my dream place to get published." Even after seven years, her wanderlust fuels her search for the unusual, the captured moment, when a landscape becomes an "artscape" of light, space, and line.

"When I see what I want, I know it," says Kevin. "It's a spiritual, abstract thing; I can't explain it. If I see a caravan of yaks over a high pass, I get off my horse, or out of my jeep, and try to capture it so that it doesn't look like a yak caravan going over a hill. If I see mountains and fields, I see lines, forms, compositions of a painting. Something different than just what it is."

On this particular occasion, a pass at 18,000 feet, Kevin forgot the hazards of altitude. In her excitement, she jumped out of her jeep too fast, became dizzy, and dropped her camera down the mountain slope. Since then, she has always carried three.

For Kevin, Tibet and its people are a passion, her trip there something sacred, a spiritual time. Out of it, she published articles in *GEO* and other





Above: A lone nomad camps near the Chomolhari Range near Kala. This spot used to offer the easiest pass into Tibet from the tiny kingdoms of Sikkim (now part of India) and Bhutan on the other side of the mountains, but today a new road built by the Chinese provides easy access to India (see top photo, inside front cover).

magazines, contributed to a book, and wrote a book of her own. Her first book, *Tibet*, features over 100 color photographs of the serene, deserted landscapes and scenes of daily life in that unexplored land. Published first in France, *Tibet* is now available in English, published by Thames and Hudson in England, distributed in the U.S. through Norton.

Minority cultures and the way they live fascinate Kling. "I try to find people doing things in their daily activities. I try to put the scene in a form, a composition, more like a painting than journalism. I want to capture the aesthetics I see in daily life."

Kling's interest has led her to spend months in Yunnan, China's most southwestern province, studying China's minority cultures. In an-

other effort, Kling photographed the Indians of the Sierra, the Andean highlands of Ecuador. Her book is due out in Paris this fall.

"I'm an altitude snob," says Kevin. After Tibet, where the height of the lowest valley exceeds the highest peak in the Alps, Kling has sought out the world's high places and the people who live in them. "I feel so many times this spirituality with landscapes," she says. "Mount Everest has a facade like a sphinx face, so hypnotic and powerful. From the Tibetan side, it looks like a single peak. Certain mountains have a personality. They talk to you or they don't. I can understand the power a mountain can have on someone." Recently, her quest led her to India to prepare for a new book. "Tibet is still the pinnacle, although each region has a



special place in my heart. India appeals to my senses in a very profound way. I love India very deeply."

Her deep love for the earth's wild lands and forbidden territories shows in the profound beauty of her work. Just as Kling has formed the land into new shapes for viewers worldwide, the land has shaped Kevin's view of life. "It's some sort of interior search," she says. "I am curious; I am relentless; I don't give up. By observing others, I come closer to discovering who I am by finding out who I am not. I am asking, who am I as a human?"

Kevin Kling has come a long way from the Brownie Bullit camera her grandmother won from a bank then gave her when she was five years old. Then, and much later, she never dreamed at 36 she'd be a professional

photographer, following her curiosity to the earth's end. Yet all the while, she had trained for just such a life.

From her education in Boston in photography to her forays into Turkey and Iran to take photographs (while living in Paris), Kling has watched through the lens of her camera to better understand the questions of her heart.

"It was a discovery of my art that was already there," says Kevin, "that I just tapped into as a professional resource. Capturing a moment [on film] is something special. It makes you appreciate every instant of life." ▲

Above: Nomads pass by a man bathing in a hot spring near Lhaze at the beginning of winter.

Continuing Education: **A Dream and a Goal**

Three alumnae who went back to school earned more than new degrees.



Pianist

Victoria Lilly MacMillan '53

*Seven semesters,
several recitals,
and many won-
derful times later,
I graduated.*

*I was 51 and felt
21. . . . When you are strug-
gling with a Bach fugue, it
doesn't matter if you're 13
or 93.*



Returning to college at age 47 made me feel 19. After raising a son as a single parent for 15 years, I returned to college for a bachelor of music degree, majoring in performance. Although it had been years since I had played the piano seriously, I jumped in with both feet and all ten fingers. It was an adventure — and one of the most rewarding things I have ever done.

I love music, and it has always been a part of my life. I started playing the piano when I was two, began lessons at four, and was soon playing all of my older sister's pieces. Since my father was a career Army officer, I studied piano all over the world with some marvelous people: Dorsey Whittington at Birmingham Southern when I was 14, Lazare Levy at the Paris Conservatory in the late '40s, Mieczyslaw Horszowski in New York while I was at Pine Manor. At 13, I soloed with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, playing a Mozart concerto.

I chose Pine Manor because of its reputation, small size, and proximity to New York. Denise Bacon '40, also a student of Horszowski's, taught me piano at Pine Manor between my lessons in New York. Ruth Ann Sleeper, another fine teacher, gave me a lot of love and mothering I needed. I finished Pine Manor with a "music diploma" and planned to continue my studies. I married instead.

When my marriage of nine years ended, I needed a way to support my son, Raleigh, who was 18 months old. I waited until he was 6 and I was 34 before I worked full time, joining an ad agency in Fayetteville, NC, near my parents. I worked there for ten years, keeping up with my music, but I didn't play much. It was impossible to return to school.

In early 1980, I faced a series of personal crises: my father had died, my mother was declining, my son had gone to college, and a close personal relationship collapsed. Then, my year-old job with a congressman ended. Feeling very defeated, I had to regroup and decide what to do.

Suddenly, I had time — no money but time — to do what I always felt I should do: obtain a bachelor's degree. I wrote the dean of music at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, and, before I knew it, had an audition. I played Mozart, Bach, and Chopin for the head of the piano department and three other faculty — and was accepted on the

spot. By August, I was a full-time student 100 miles from home and would commute weekly for 3½ years.

Seven semesters, several recitals, and many wonderful times later, I graduated. I was 51 and felt 21. It was a fabulous experience for me. When you are struggling with a Bach fugue, it doesn't matter if you're 13 or 93. I studied hard and learned a great deal. During my years at U.N.C.G., I was in numerous performances, accompanying a singer and a violinist in their graduation recitals, and giving two full-scale recitals of my own. The last one, a degree requirement, was given five weeks after my mother's death, two months after my son's college graduation, and a month before his big formal wedding! I wouldn't have survived without the faculty's generous support and faith in my work, my friendships with students, and my family's encouragement. At the time, my son, also in college, came every time I played, beaming like a proud parent!

Since the music school is small (300 students) and piano students are required to accompany other instrumentalists and singers, we all knew each other pretty well. My young friends provided me with moral support, advice, and humor. I did my share of listening and giving advice to the lovelorn and even a little mothering once in a while. Once they realized that I was a serious student, too, there to work, learn, and take part, they accepted me with no qualms. Weekly we performed for the teacher and each other; we became a tightly knit group. These relationships helped carry me over the rough spots such as my first few performances. My friends encouraged me beforehand, during, and after each performance. They made hard times bearable. There was a lot of fun, foolishness, and laughter.

After graduation, I had planned to go right on to graduate school, but I remarried my senior year and my life has changed. Today, I teach piano to students in a community music program and enjoy it. Going back to school gave me more than renewed confidence, a degree, and a fine education. It reassured me that though time lost can never be regained, it's possible to begin *now* and do what you can with your talents in the time that you have. Maybe one day I'll go to graduate school. It's never too late.

—Victoria (Tori) Lilly MacMillan '53

Natural Historian

Suzanne Faulkner de Decker '63

The plain truth is that for my own self-esteem and security I will have a bachelor's degree and a marketable skill. . . . The bottom line is that I am fascinated by everything. Who knows what challenges await me?



Where to begin? I guess, with this admonition: if any of you are even faintly considering going back to school, don't give it another thought — do it! What began as a casual conversation with a friend, the dean of liberal arts at the University of Texas at Arlington, ended with my pursuit of a bachelor of general studies degree.

At Pine Manor, my interests were far from crystallized. In music, Mrs. Sleeper scolded me for not giving my studies my best effort. She was right. . . . I spent a lot of my time "sharpening pencils," as my mother would have called it. Classes seemed dry, since I had no practical tangible experiences to bring them to life. I enjoyed Dr. Henry's art appreciation and was moved years later when I stood at the feet of The Winged Victory of Samothrace at the Louvre. I still reflect on his philosophy.

At Pine Manor I was forever attending lectures at the Ford Hall Forum to hear marvelous speakers: Ayn Rand, Robert Frost, the head of the John Birch society. There were plays, art films, museums, and Princeton that all begged my attendance. The advice and example of my roommate, Sarah Belden Ravndal, helped revamp my attitude: she felt that education is best achieved when one is motivated by the subject taught. It took years before I understood the significance of that philosophy.

The seeds of my desire for knowledge were sown when Bill and I were newlyweds in Philadelphia. I had never appreciated history — until I furnished our home. With grocery money in hand, I attended auctions and then went to the Philadelphia Art Museum to research the pieces I'd bought. Through the Junior League, I learned more about decorative arts, history, and historic preservation. I learned a great deal about American and European history in a way that was meaningful to me.

A number of years later, after the birth of our second child, we moved to Arlington, Texas. My art interests led me to join the Embroiderers' Guild of America and the Fort Worth Weavers' Guild, of which I later became president. As I learned about natural dyes and native plants and struggled with Texas gardening, I became active in the Native Plant Society. As my husband and I took our daughters, Kim and Lauren, touring, I became interested in Texas' greatest

resource: natural history. Since my poor backyard was sinking under the weight of "prize specimen" rocks, I finally decided to take a junior college course in geology. I loved the class, made the highest grade and was astonished I could manage all my other activities simultaneously. Then, I met the dean who urged me to apply to U.T.A. I've been studying geology, Spanish, and political science with the goal of teaching.

Returning to school has challenged my ability to manage my priorities. A number of factors have enabled me to make this choice. First, and most important, is my family. Bill encourages and supports me and takes pride in my success. Although the girls, 9 and 17, are busy with their schoolwork and social lives, I still manage to be home with them in the afternoon. Second, I have a great deal of freedom. My income is not required for the family, and quite honestly, I'm still not career oriented. The plain truth is that for my own self-esteem and security I will have a bachelor's degree and a marketable skill. Third, since Bill's job is in a state of flux and may necessitate another move, I need a "portable" skill. Science teachers are sorely needed in Texas and throughout the U.S. I want the Spanish fluency for personal reasons, but as the Hispanic population increases, it will be practical as well.

The bottom line is that I am fascinated by *everything*. Who knows what challenges await me? I love my subject and I've been told I'm a good teacher. I would love to work for the Lamont-Dougherty Geological Observatory, address an American Association for Petroleum Geologists seminar (I was accepted as a student member), do some well logging on mineral rights — who knows? For years I've indulged my dilettante attitude and learned about so many things. Today, I am more focused, and I like to think I am wise enough to separate fantasy from reality.

I'm determined to reach my goal, which is to teach geology (earth science) and biology (life science) to secondary school students, and to be bilingual in Spanish. All pales into insignificance though, as I remember the essentials: Faith, Family, Country, Self. In a way, going back to school has enriched my understanding and appreciation of all of these. Good luck and Godspeed to any of you who choose the same.

—Suzanne Faulkner de Decker '63

Environmental Educator

Barbara Baldwin Dowd '69

I spent cold afternoons counting snails eating dead crabs on mud flats and was caught out on a saltwater marsh as a winter blizzard moved in. . . . After two years of snail embryos, marriage looked a lot better.



I climbed a mountain to collect tree-core samples in a freezing rain so cold my clothes froze to my back. While dissecting a freshly killed rooster, I punctured its intestines so its last meal sprayed on my shirt. I spent cold afternoons counting snails eating dead crabs on mud flats and was caught out on a saltwater marsh as a winter blizzard moved in. While I may sound like the apprentice of some mad scientist, these are actually just a few of the "assignments" I undertook while pursuing a master's degree in environmental studies.

While for most, graduate work conjures up images of assignments, books, and late nights at the library, my education sent me a bit farther afield. I studied great apes at urban zoos and walked through a cedar swamp dodging vines of poison oak. On one occasion, I spent a weekend hiking through laurel thickets looking for deer scat and, after three days, found three scat. So much for the glamour of graduate school!

For five years, I had taught natural history to children at the Yale-Peabody Museum of Natural History in New Haven. I loved teaching about dinosaurs, geology, Egyptian history, and dozens of other topics. To satisfy my intellectual curiosity and learn more about these things on an adult level, I applied for a two-year program at the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies.

The master's program allowed me to pursue my eclectic interests in depth. I took courses in policy analysis and the phylogeny of vascular plants, in meteorology, geology, and evolutionary theory. I wrote papers on the reclassification of Lambeosaurus dinosaurs, the fur seal harvest in the Pribilof Islands, the ecology of the sunken forest on Fire Island National Seashore. With no plans to return to my old job or even to find a job when done, I was willing to simply study for the challenge and fun of it.

While at Pine Manor, I had only a vague idea of studying art history, working in an art museum, and getting married. But the political turmoil and social changes of the 'sixties and 'seventies changed my perception of myself. Mrs. Atkinson, who taught history, advised me to take my education one step at a time and to give myself a solid background in the liberal arts. She was right: all my PMC credits were accepted by Barnard College at Columbia University,

where I earned my B.A. in art history. During my senior year, I changed my focus and later enrolled as a special student at the University of Maine to study invertebrate embryology.

After two years of snail embryos, marriage looked a lot better and I moved to New Haven with my husband. While he worked on his Ph.D. at Yale and taught hydrology at Yale and Penn, I taught at the Peabody Museum, then enrolled at Yale myself.

Graduate study at Yale is geared towards male students, preferably those supported by a wife. Many women have done well there, but in most departments the majority of women are young and single. As a married woman, homeowner, and taxpayer involved in community affairs, I found I had little in common with my classmates. As much as I loved the studying, I also resented the demands it placed upon my time. Social activities ceased, community involvements died out, and I stopped cooking and ate at a local restaurant most nights.

Now we live in Georgia and my husband teaches at the School of Forest Resources at the University of Georgia. I am happily pursuing my interests: evolutionary theory, Mayan art and architecture, Arctic and Antarctic exploration, ancient Egyptian history, paleontology, and geology. Now that I'm no longer a student, I have time for flying planes, birding, gardening, playing tennis and golf, and working with civic organizations. As I teach children once again at a local school about gardening, plant identification, soils, and natural history, I am certain my graduate degree was well worth that climb up the mountain in the freezing rain.

—Barbara Baldwin Dowd '69

Every semester, alumnae return to campus to participate in Pine Manor's Continuing Education Program. Some seek enrichment in such courses as "Theatre in Boston" or "The Africans." Others continue courses with a favorite professor or explore new interests. Women pursuing careers develop job-related skills, taking a single course in public speaking or many courses in accounting. And some women continue at their own pace toward a B.A. degree. Many are attracted to a new teacher certification program in early childhood and elementary education. If you, or someone you know, is interested in going back to school, please contact Betsy Huntley, director of Continuing Education, at Pine Manor College.

FOOD, GLORIOUS FOOD!

Life at the Merry Mouse and Café Le Chat

BY LINDA KNICKERBOCKER FORD '57

Food, glorious food — Oliver was certainly right. Why it took me so long to get into the food business, I do not know.

Since childhood, when black cows and s'mores were the rage, food has been a source of pleasure to me. As a teenager, my taste grew more sophisticated with such delights as peanut-butter-and-marshmallow sandwiches and Dusty Millers, a sublime concoction of vanilla ice cream dusted with malted milk powder and drenched with chocolate sauce. So also grew my waistline — words like *diet* and *nutrition* were as foreign as Mlle. Riviere's first-year French.

Like so many of my generation, my early married years were spent raising three children and racing from one volunteer project to the next. Inevitably, cooking became my hobby and collecting cookbooks an addiction. My husband and children were subjects of numerous experiments, forgiving the disasters and praising the successes.

Over the years, I've had some marvelous opportunities to study cooking abroad, once in Crete with Rosemary Barron, and another time in Florence with Guiliano Bugialli. This year my husband, Gordon, joined me on a trip to Hong Kong where we studied with Ken Hom. To say I favor one type of cuisine over another is impossible as each culture has its own uniqueness and specialties.

When the Merry Mouse, a small and charming Grosse Pointe cheese shop, decided to expand and include a café, I was asked if I'd like to be a part of the new venture. It was a made-to-order opportunity, and I've worked there ever since.

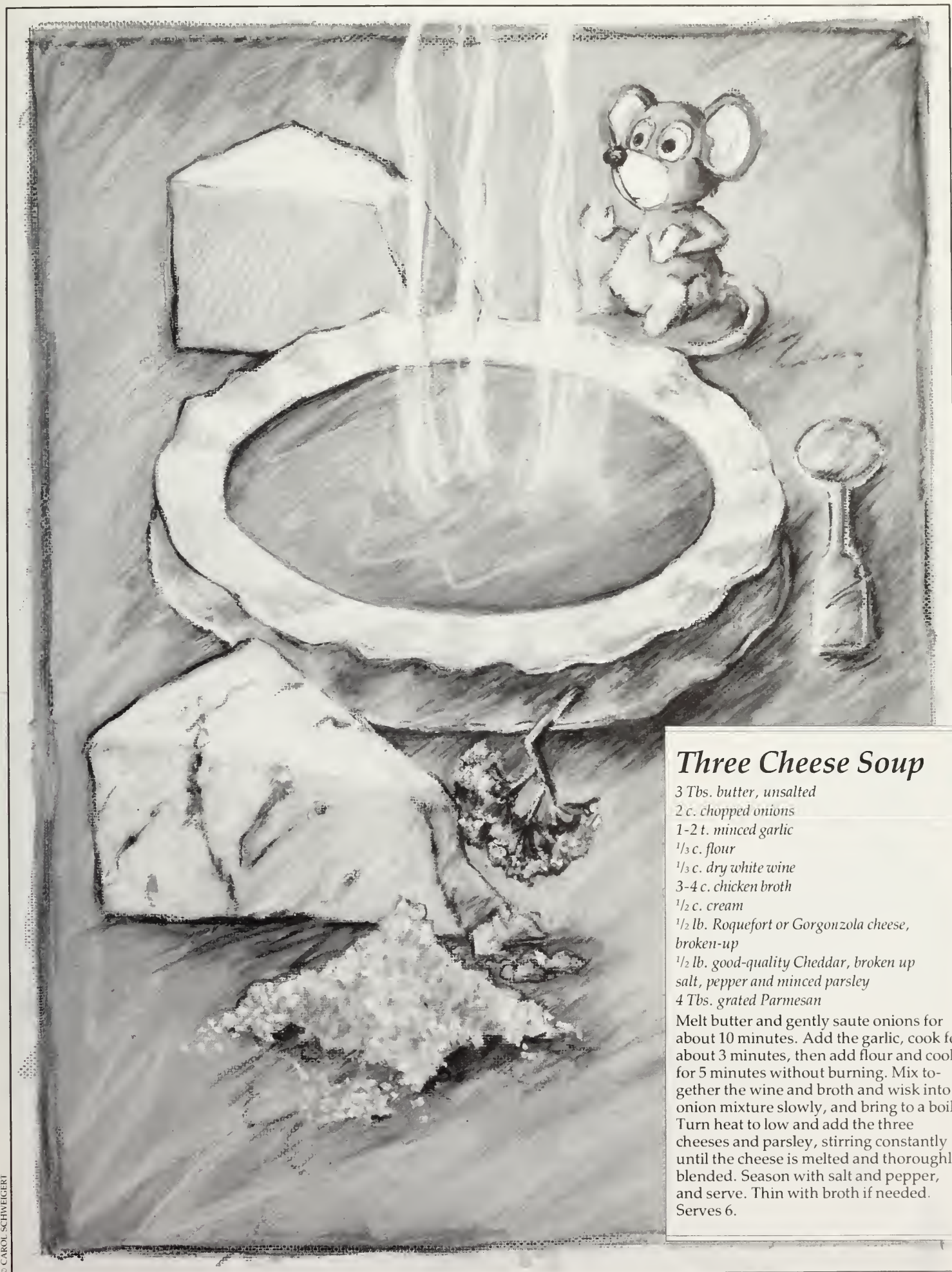
The Merry Mouse/Café Le Chat is really four businesses under one roof. As well as selling over 200 different cheeses and a wide variety of pâtés, bakery goods, and specialty items, we have gourmet carry-outs, full-service catering, and a small but elegant country French café that seats 36. Altogether, we employ twenty people; about half are part-time.

I have two partners: Andrew Moquin, who acts as general manager, and Murielle Hyland, who handles our business and financial affairs. I fall somewhere in the middle depending on what the daily needs are.

Prior to opening the café, our biggest challenge was to secure a liquor license to accompany the excellent quality of cuisine we wished to serve. But, since the city of Grosse Pointe has been "dry" since Prohibition, we had to convince the residents and city council that not only did our top-quality French restaurant need a license to attract patrons but that this type of establishment would encourage more shoppers to visit our area. Endless meetings, petitions, and letters ensued, but our persistence paid off, and in little more than a year we were awarded a Class C license.

Our dinner menu is purposefully small and includes a choice of red meat, poultry, fish, or pasta, preceded by a variety of first course selections as well as a cheese course and wonderful pastries to follow. Lunch is more casual, featuring soups, salads and deliciously creative sandwiches. We also serve tea in the afternoon, which is becoming a popular custom.

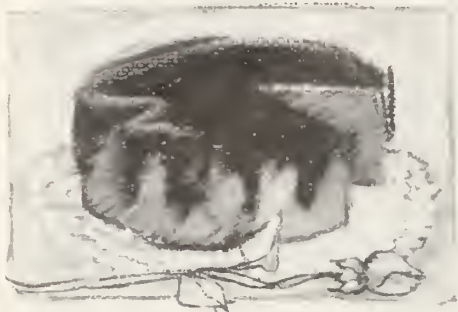
We cater for all occasions, from a dinner for 2 to weddings for 300. One



Three Cheese Soup

3 Tbs. butter, unsalted
2 c. chopped onions
1-2 t. minced garlic
 $\frac{1}{3}$ c. flour
 $\frac{1}{3}$ c. dry white wine
3-4 c. chicken broth
 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. cream
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. Roquefort or Gorgonzola cheese,
broken-up
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. good-quality Cheddar, broken up
salt, pepper and minced parsley
4 Tbs. grated Parmesan

Melt butter and gently saute onions for about 10 minutes. Add the garlic, cook for about 3 minutes, then add flour and cook for 5 minutes without burning. Mix together the wine and broth and whisk into onion mixture slowly, and bring to a boil. Turn heat to low and add the three cheeses and parsley, stirring constantly until the cheese is melted and thoroughly blended. Season with salt and pepper, and serve. Thin with broth if needed. Serves 6.



Chocolate Decadence Café Le Chat

1 lb. semi-sweet chocolate
10 Tbs. unsalted butter
4 whole large eggs
1 Tb. sugar
1 Tb. flour

Melt semi-sweet chocolate and butter together very slowly in double boiler until almost melted. Remove from heat. Over double boiler, beat eggs and sugar until warm to touch. Then beat at high speed with electric mixer until thick and pale. Fold in flour, then stir $\frac{1}{3}$ of egg mixture into chocolate mixture. Then fold the chocolate/egg mixture into rest of the eggs. Pour batter into lined and greased 8-inch pan. Bake at 425° for about 15 minutes. The center won't be completely set. Cool to room temperature, then refrigerate. Decorate with chocolate glaze.

Chocolate Glaze

1 lb. semi-sweet chocolate
 $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. butter
 $\frac{1}{3}$ c. whipping cream
Liquor to taste

Melt chocolate and butter slowly over low heat. When completely melted, stir in the cream very slowly. Add liquor to taste, and pour over the cake, and spread down the sides. Cool in the refrigerator until set. Decorate with flowers, berries or chocolate shavings.

of our more unique clients, a yacht corporation, charters large yachts to businesses and other groups. It tests our imagination and sea legs to work in small galleys and serve large amounts of food that is top quality and doesn't spill easily! In another instance, a publishing company in Detroit who wishes to entertain an important group of customers made an unusual request. For dessert, they wanted miniature cakes that were replicas of car racing wheels, complete with spokes and white walls. We did it and were rewarded with a renewed contract the next year.

My working days at the Mouse are never routine. Even for a small business like ours, the paperwork is horrendous, and I spend a good deal of time with Murielle working on

assisted by a pastry chef and two sous chefs. They are responsible for ordering, preparation, catering, and pricing, although this is overseen by the management. I particularly enjoy conferring with Chef Patrick about menus and discussing ideas I've discovered in my travels or studies.

Not surprisingly, our primary problems center around finding top staff, especially in the kitchen. Good chefs are in demand more than ever with the growth of so many fine restaurants. Also, we must constantly oversee happenings in the café and on catering jobs. Our next job catering depends on the success of the last one. We must also be ready to handle problems in the café when they arise. Once a customer discovered a rubber band in her salad. She has since en-



Linda Knickerbocker Ford '57 at the Merry Mouse.

payroll, taxes, ledgers, and the like. As much as possible, I'm on the floor assisting customers in the cheese shop, seating patrons in the cafe, or running a cash register. We have all served time filling in dishwashing and bussing tables when someone doesn't show up. I particularly enjoy working with customers, whether it's designing a menu for a party or helping them in the cheese shop. There are long days, too, when we're there late, looking for register mistakes or preparing a proposal that a customer must have the next day. My patient husband knows this will be a frozen-dinner night when I crawl home way past the usual hour.

As much as I enjoy cooking, I leave that to the professionals in our kitchen. The staff is headed by a young and very talented chef, who is

joyed two free dinners and has returned several times. But, in another case, a woman complained about her first order, was brought a second she disliked, and was brought a third before we "caught on." Shades of *Victor Victoria* — I'm sure the cockroach was next.

I have always been grateful for my liberal arts education at Pine Manor which I continued at Sweet Briar. While it didn't lead me directly into the food business, it exposed me to a variety of subjects and introduced me to organization and creativity, two qualities I was pleased to discover I had. Here at the Mouse, they are constantly in demand. We are ready for the unexpected, and a great unexpected pleasure it would be to have any of you stop by if you're in our area. The coffee's on me. ▲

UPDATE

On December 9, 1986, the Business Management Visiting Committee sponsored its first Breakfast Seminar in Boston at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Despite a snowy morning, approximately 70 alumnae, trustees, and faculty arrived to hear the insights of speaker Lisa Saunders-Hartstein '78.

As executive vice-president of Saunders & Associates, a broad-based real estate investment, management and development firm, Ms. Saunders-Hartstein supervises company programs, formulates and administers organizational policies, and directs the company's expansion program. Her speech, entitled "Real Estate Development Requires 'L.I.P.' Service: Location, Inspiration, and Perspiration," explored a wide range of topics, from the ingredients of a successful real estate project to the route to a career in real estate development.

The Business Management Visiting Committee was established seven years ago by the Board of Trustees to provide advice and guidance to faculty and students in the management B.A. program. The committee has sponsored seminars across the country, featuring successful alumnae in business. Speakers in 1986-87 include: Terry Schaefer '69, Capitol Hill news editor, NBC-TV; Margot Bradley '72, Florida sales manager, Quinzer-Styles, Inc.; Maribeth Beatty Grokhowsky '74, sales consultant, Blue Cross/Blue Shield; Amy Huggins '76, reporter, WTVJ-TV, Miami; and Barbara Tollis '71, vice-president, Cowen & Co., New York.

—M. Kate Curran



▲ Lisa Saunders-Hartstein '78, vice-president, Saunders & Associates.



▲ Speaker Lisa Saunders-Hartstein '78 addresses a crowd of trustees, alumnae, faculty and friends.



▲ (R. to l.) President Rosemary Ashby, speaker Lisa Saunders-Hartstein '78, her father, Donald Saunders, and his wife, actress Liv Ullman.



▲ (L. to r.) Eaddo Hayes Kiernan '74, Trustees Constance Hess Williams '64 and Betts Neuhaus Armstrong '75, and Ann Butler Bierbower '75.



▲ Chairperson of the Business Management Visiting Committee Eaddo Hayes Kiernan '74 introduces guest speaker Lisa Saunders-Hartstein '78.

On Campus

Kellogg Fellowship Announced

President Rosemary Ashby has announced the establishment of the Kellogg Fellowship in honor of Elizabeth Irwin Kellogg '35. The Kellogg Fellowship was established through the You Can't Take It With You Fund of the New York Community Trust by Mrs. Kellogg's four sons, James, Peter, Richard, and Morris, a trustee of Pine Manor College.

In the inaugural year, two \$2500 awards were made to John Blair, superintendent of grounds and 25-year veteran of PMC and Dr. Rodman Henry, art history B.A. coordinator



John Blair

and a 32-year PMC veteran. The award will allow Blair to attend the Professional



Dr. Rodman Henry

Grounds Management Conference in Washington, D.C. in November and visit various

gardens and arboretums around the country. Henry will study country houses and decorative arts in England this summer.

The Selection Committee, comprised of the president, the academic dean, and a trustee, chooses recipients on the basis of substantial commitment of time or unusually distinguished, effective, or creative service to the College. The Kellogg Fellowship will be awarded annually to members of the Pine Manor community for personal growth, travel, renewal, or academic enrichment.



Rock form #1 at Maudsley by Marty Cain.

Hess Showcase

The renovated Hess Gallery, housed in the Annenberg Library and Communications Center, recently showcased the works of several local artists, including the drawings, paintings, and sculpture of Assistant Professor of Art and Curator of the Hess Gallery Marty Cain. Exhibits featured were:

Roberta Paul, "Fish and Figures," paintings. Sept. 2-28,

Maggi Brown, "Paintings and Drawings" Oct. 27 — Nov. 23

Susan Wahlrab, "Prints and Paintings" Nov. 24 — Dec. 21

Katharine Alling, "Black & White and Color Photographs" Jan. 12 — Feb. 27

Marty Cain, "Of the Earth" Feb. 9 — Mar. 18

Exhibits at the College's Hess Gallery are free and open to the public.

Speaker's Corner

In the spirit of founder Helen Temple Cooke, Pine Manor continues to sponsor "lectures and concerts of a high order." Throughout the fall, the College has featured a wide variety of talented speakers. The roster includes:

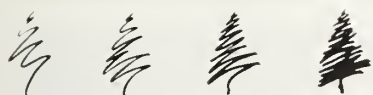
MARCIA CODLING, a senior consultant at Arthur D. Little, Inc. (ADC), in Cambridge, presented a lecture this fall entitled "Women in Consulting in Developing Countries." At ADC, Codling has recently developed a market entry strategy for the launching of a new antiviral drug. Other recent assignments have included reports on the status of the over-the-counter drug industry and the U.S. medical nutritional market.

DONNA DE VARONA, ABC sports commentator and former championship swimmer, spoke before a group of students, trustees, faculty, and staff on "Striving for Excellence." In addition to breaking 18 world records and winning two Olympic Gold Medals, de Varona was named outstanding female athlete in the world by Associated Press and United Press International in 1964, and was inducted into the International Women's

Sports Hall of Fame in 1983. Her broadcasting career dates back to 1965, when she became the first woman on network television in the sports broadcasting field.

MAURA HENNIGAN, Boston city councilor and Suffolk County commissioner, presented a lecture entitled "Women in the Business of Politics." Hennigan entered politics as a representative to the Democratic State Committee for the First Norfolk and Suffolk District. In 1981 she was elected to the Boston City Council as an at-large councilor. Since her re-election to the council as a district councilor in 1983 and 1985, Hennigan has become a leader on the council's key budget policy-making committees.

JONATHAN ROTENBERG, president of the Boston Computer Society, addressed a group of interested students and faculty on "Demystifying the Personal Computer." Rotenberg founded the Boston Computer Society in 1977 as an educational service for people interested in personal computers. It now includes over 20,000 members from all 50 states and 40 countries, making it the world's largest associa-



75th Anniversary Campaign Breaks Five Million Mark

As of early March, a grand total of \$5,168,083 had been raised toward the College's diamond anniversary goal of \$6,000,000. The Program for the 75th Anniversary, announced officially in the fall of 1986, has brought in gifts of all sizes for such needs as faculty salaries, student scholarships, and library acquisitions.

Recent very special gifts have included \$250,000 from the Scaife Family Foundation of Pittsburgh for the Clara T.

Clement/Rodman Henry Chair in Art History, and \$50,000 from the You Can't Take It With You Fund of the New York Community Trust to establish the Kellogg Fellowship.

Alumnae, parents and friends from all over the country have responded generously to the fund-raising effort, the most ambitious in the College's history, and volunteers are hard at work to complete the campaign as the anniversary finale approaches.

Talbot Heads Boston Harbor Monitoring Team

On October 7, 1986, the Boston Harbor Monitoring Program launched team efforts by scientists and citizens to collect data on the water quality of Boston Harbor. The monitoring teams are headed by volunteer scientists who are part of the Massachusetts Bay Marine Studies Consortium. Pine Manor's Associate Professor of Biology Michele Talbot is serving as the chief scientist for one of the teams. This effort involves volunteers in a formal scientific program and will improve their understanding of the state of the harbor, and present regular status reports to key agencies and to the public.

Talbot earned a B.A. from Newton College of the Sacred Heart, and an M.S. from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. She has taught biology at Pine Manor since 1972.



tion of personal computer users.

The 1986-87 **DISTINGUISHED LECTURER SERIES** complemented each of the nine B.A. programs. Speakers included: Michel Butor, French writer, artist, and critic; Paul D. Erickson, Ph.D., NEH and Charles Warren Fellow, Harvard University; John F. Kennedy School of Government, 1985-86; Dianne H. Russell, vice president, Bank of Boston; Daniel Goleman, author, syndicated columnist, *New York Times*; Robert Campbell; architectural critic, *The Boston Globe*; and Dimitri Hadzi, sculptor.

In the **75TH ANNIVERSARY BULLETIN**, many alumnae shared memories of being invited to a dinner party at Grove House to honor distinguished guests. The College continues this tradition, in hopes that younger alumnae will have similar memories to share at future anniversaries.

—M. Kate Curran



Faculty & Administration News

Assistant Professor of Psychology **Nia Lane Chester** is among 23 scholars recently awarded grants from the Radcliffe Research Support Program. Chester's seven-year study seeks to predict parental ease of adjustment as a function of the interaction of developmental changes in children and particular parental personality styles. It is entitled "Satisfaction with Parenthood: A Study of Role and Personality."

Deborah E. Wilson has been appointed acting director of the Learning Resource Center. Wilson has more than ten years' experience as an instructor, trainer and administrator of educational programs in such varied settings as South Korea, Indonesia, Malaysia, and Benin, West Africa, where she taught English as a Second Language with the Peace Corps.

Laurie Samuels Pascal, chairperson of the Management Division, was one of four core faculty who led the National Collegiate Leadership Conference (NCLC) (August 1986), a week-long, intensive leadership training conference for college students from campuses throughout the Midwest and East. (PMC Trustee Dr.

Paul Rahmeier is director of The NCLC.) Pascal also delivered a lecture at the University of Lowell (November 1986) on "The Role of Communication in Effective Leadership."

International Student Advisor **Rita Ranucci** served on the Regional Nominations Committee of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs from October 1986 — February 1987. She is also serving a two-year term (1985-1987) as Eastern Massachusetts Representative to the same organization.

Mary Wright-Singer, instructor for English as a Second Language, recently assisted in developing courses and curriculum for 15 Soviet ESL teachers visiting Harvard University. The Soviet instructors observed and participated in Wright-Singer's classrooms and teacher-student orientations. They were the first Soviet teachers to enter the USA as part of the cultural exchange program resulting from the Geneva accords.

Assistant Professor of English **Vera Kreilkamp** recently delivered several papers including "The Arrogance of Defeat: Edith Somerville's *The Big House Of Inver*," at the National Conference of the American

Committee of Irish Studies (ACIS), May 1986, in Boston, and "The Catholic Writer and the Big House: John Banville's *Birchwood*" at the National Conference of the Modern Language Association, December 1986, in New York City. She will deliver a paper entitled "The Catholic Writer and Anglo-Ireland: John Banville's *The Newton Letter*" at the ACIS 25th Anniversary Conference in Dublin in June. Kreilkamp will publish an article entitled "Social and Sexual Politics in the Big House" in *Eire Ireland*, Summer 1987.

French B.A. Coordinator and American Director of the Consortium of Colleges Abroad **Mary Gegerias**, spoke on Pine Manor's thematic approach to literature courses at the Greater Boston Foreign Language Collaborative, Feb. 3. In addition, Gegerias' review of Boris Schreiber's *Descente au berceau* appears in the April *French Review*, a publication of the American Association of Teachers of French.

President **Rosemary Ashby** has recently been appointed to the Board of Academic Advisors of the American Institute for Foreign Study.

◆ 75th Anniversary Receptions ◆



(L. to r.) Barb Ferguson '79, Ann Reighley Ferguson '47, and Betty Ferguson '75 host a reception at their home in Darien, CT.



Phil and Carolyn Byers, parents of Susan '89, at the Minneapolis reception.



Betty Heegaard Neilson '32 speaks with Maurice Wright, husband of Marjorie Thompson Todd '26, at the October reception in Minneapolis.



Jill Obernier '83 and her father, Bob Obernier, at the Darien reception.



(L. to r.) Betty Heegaard Neilson '32, Jerry Wintheiser, father of Kriste '90, and William Neilson all in Minneapolis.



Ann Per-Lee McGraw '37 in Darien, CT.



Marjorie Thompson Todd '26 in Minneapolis.



Hostesses of the 75th reception in Newport Beach, CA, are (l. to r.) Anne Ver Meulen Ward '51, Jill Miller Durkee '51, and Peggy (Criss) Cross Ogden '52.



At the Detroit area reception are (l. to r.) Vivien Shatz (mother of Linda Shatz Taubman '76) her daughter Laura Shatz, Robert Taubman, Patricia Shaw '68, and Linda Sadlier Van Lokeren '58 in the Taubman home in Bloomfield Hills.





(L. to r.) Rosemary Ashby, hostess Chardee Suhr Trainer '48, and Melinda Moss Short '78 at the 75th reception in Los Angeles.



At the reception in Chicago, Bessie Borwell Knight '25 and President Ashby.



Hostess of the Seattle Reception, Achsah Moore Hiscock '40.



(L. to r.) Emily Baldwin Young '51, Barbara Schaefer Waterhouse '33, Barbara Gray Koch '50 (hostess), Shaun Lyons McKay '65, and Nancy Weaver Chesick '72 at the Maui reception at the Kapalua Bay Hotel.



Audrey and Don-Michael Bird, parents of Lawrie '89, shown here with President Ashby, hosted the Chicago area reception.



(L. to r.) Louise Quirk '81, Sarah Acer Allen '81, Ruth Ann McCarron '81, Terri Davis '81, Mary MacDonald Brandell '81, Jeanne McCarron Jenkinson '79, and Sheila Green '83 at the 1986 holiday party and 75th Anniversary reception at Pine Manor.



At the Honolulu Reception, (l. to r.) Barbara Gray Koch '50 (hostess), Diane Steinheimer Lent '51, Emily Wise Chung '67, Judy Bamman Pietsch '67, Rosemary Ashby, Jean Dillingham Abbott '74.

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News: **Marion Marvin Greene** had a delightful visit from Beth Steffian, PM Vice Pres. for Institutional Resources. "She not only brought me up-to-date but conveyed the very warm spirit of our president, goals achieved, and future plans."

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News: The last of **Alice Murray Dwight's** 12 grandchildren has received early acceptance to Yale in 1987 — **Katie Dwight** is the daughter of **Katherine Webster Dwight '56** and Theodore W. Dwight, Jr., Alice's son. Alice enjoys going

to some of the children's weddings, and still hears from classmates at Christmas, a great pleasure to her.

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Class Secretary:

Mrs. Walter N. Bangham (Catherine Masters)
25 Prides Crossing
New Canaan, CT 07840

News: **Helen Church Towle** was so sorry to miss the PM trip to England and Scotland. She was in the hospital at that time having a total right knee replacement which turned out very well — not much fun at the time but she is glad she did it.

In Memoriam

- 1912 **Ruth Cook Hyde**, Dec. 25.
Johanna Stobaeus, Aug. 27, 1983.
- 1913 **Marjory Abbott Hague**, Dec. 9.
- 1919 **Carroll Jenks Farr**. PM notified in Mar.
- 1921 **Bell Dougherty Whitesell**, Mar. 28, 1986.
Elizabeth Devin Brain, Sept. 11.
- 1923 **Marian Benzing Bullinger**, Jul. 16.
Katharine Shiell Macauley, Sept. 28, grandmother of **Estelle Tomson '81**.
- 1924 **Frederick Fix**, husband of **Lillian Cretors Fix**, Feb. 1986.
Janet Cunningham Nilsson. PMC notified in Jan.
- Helen Roberts Johnson**, Nov. 1984.
- 1925 **Carolyn Woolworth Babcock**, Nov. 11.
- 1927 **Mary Heston Drew**. PMC notified in Feb.
Ruth Dear Butler, Dec. 16.
- 1930 **Virginia (Gina) Eggmann Dieffenbach**, Oct. 10.
Mary Sarg Murphy, May 23, 1986.
Jeannette Horn George, Nov. 4.
- 1931 **Dorothy Martin Dunning**, Jan. 14.
- 1933 **Frank Nahser**, husband of **Audrey Kanaley Nahser**, Sept. 23.
- 1935 **Carol Smith Patton**, in Nov.
- 1936 **John R. Gosnell**, husband of **Evelyn Coulson Gosnell**, Dec.
Marjorie Merrow Wheeler, Nov. 1985.
- 1937 **Joan Crook Wood**, June.
- 1938 **Sara Elliott Nicoll**, Nov. 30.
- 1940 **Jane Allen**, June 16.
- 1942 **Ralph Smith-Johannson**, husband of **Elizabeth (Bette) Davidson Smith-Johannson**, Nov. 7.
Betty Phillips Irwin. PMC notified in Nov.
Ann Williams Dickson. PMC notified in Dec.
Kathryn (Kitty) Anne Wittich Avery, Oct. 15, 1983.
Harriet Holt Shelton, Oct. 6.

- 1943 **Luella Sommer Vermeil**, Feb. 21.
- 1944 **Pamela Platt Elliot**, July 5.
- 1945 **Rosemary Palm**, Oct. 3.
Anne Borntraeger, mother of **Anne Borntraeger Orser**, July 23.
Frances Coombs Thomson, Oct. 2.
- 1947 **Janet Crapo Harvey**, Oct. 8.
Ralph A. Powers, father of **Susan Powers**. PMC notified in Dec.
- 1949 **Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hutchinson**, parents of **Merilyn Hutchinson Rooney**. PMC notified in Jan.
- 1950 **Molly Tighe Fiske**. PMC notified in Nov.
- 1952 **Hadden Clark**, husband of **Sandra Bradley-Clark**, Sept.
- 1964 **Mary A. Hubbard**, Oct. 21.
- 1966 **Gerald Bronfman**, father of **Corinne Bronfman**. PMC notified in Jan.
- 1971 **Marie Falls Molay**, mother of **Nancy Molay '71** and **Marietta Molay '75**, Sept. 15.
- 1972 **Kathryn Davis Glaenzer**, Jan. 26.
- 1975 **Mrs. Kent Kidder**, mother of **Terry Kidder**, 1984.

Friends and Former Staff

Mrs. Janet Sprague Williams, Sept. 2. Mrs. Williams taught English at PMC, 1947-1971.

Anne M. Mahoney, former housemother with PMC, Jan.

T. Frederick Marsman, former director of riding at Dana Hall School, Feb. 24.

Paul Peng-Chen Sun, architect, whose most recently completed work was the Anenberg Library and Communications Center, Dec. 1986.

John W. Ried, Nov. 10. Dr. Ried taught psychology at PMC, 1966-1979.



Class of '24 at their 45th reunion in June 1969 in Concord, MA: (back row) Grace Whitney Williamson, Loretta Lingle McHugh, Helen Church Towle, Ruth Taylor DeGarmo. (Front row) Catherine Masters Bangham, Emma Payson Bradley, Elizabeth Thomas Page, Polly Williams Patton, and Mary Thomas Jenney.

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Class Secretary:

Mrs. Clifford L. Frates (Mex Rodman)
2607 Warwick Drive
Oklahoma City, OK 73116

News: **Mex Rodman Frates** was presented the Humanitarian Award by the Oklahoma City Public School Foundation for 1986 for her dedication to her district. The foundation presents the award annually to a civic leader who has contributed the most to public education.

We deeply regret the death of **Carolyn Woolworth Babcock**, Nov. 11. She will be greatly missed by her many friends.

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News: **Eunice Hall Thompson** thought the 60th reunion was most rewarding — great fun — good programs. She was delighted with her first view of the "new" campus and learning firsthand of all the PMC accomplishments. She found the staff helpful, attractive, and caring!

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News: **Peggy Jardine Burton** now lives in Palm Desert, CA.

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Class Secretary:

Mrs. James S. Lane (Nancy Stevenson)
4625 Highland Rd.
Minnetonka, MN 55345

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News: **Elizabeth Patterson Downey** and her daughter went to the Expo in Vancouver, B.C., last summer. The city was beautiful, but Expo was crowded. From there, they travelled to Lake Louise and Banff where the scenery and wildlife were great, then cruised to Alaska and saw lots of whales.

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Class Secretary:

Mrs. Paul H. Pierce (Nancy Richmond)
223 Marshall St., RFD 3
Duxbury, MA 02332

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Class Secretary:

Mrs. Harry R. Esling (Helen Moore)
4912 Higley Ave., Siesta Key
Sarasota, FL 34242

News: Classmates will be sad to learn that **Dorothy Martin Dunning** died Jan. 14 after a short illness, in Rye, NY. Her husband of 49 yrs., John B. Dunning, 2 sons and 5 grandchildren survive. Dorothy's home address was 12 Ann Lane in Rye in the event you care to send a note to John and family.

Ruth Winckelmann Fiske left Dec. 8 for a 23-day trip to Antarctica with Society Expeditions on the *SS World Discoverer*, a most interesting and exciting tour. In returning, she stopped off in FL, rented a car and visited many friends including 2 PM alums (though not classmates). Stayed 2 nights with **Helen Oller Berry '29** who had **Mary Thompson Tones '27** for dinner. Ruth plans a 3 wk. trip to AK in Aug.

Meta Stewart Bailey sent her winter address — 429 Apt. 8 Sheoah Blvd., Winter Springs, FL 32708 (just north of Orlando). Meta saw and heard from **Ruth Winckelmann Fiske** — "Haven't made a reunion because husband Joe's is the same time — Penn State."

I made my annual visit to PM last summer, very much regretting the timing of the May reunion and my arriving east a few wks. later. However, I find it most meaningful to me to enjoy the beauty of our "new" campus in Chestnut Hill and then a swing around to park in front of Wheeler House, my PM home. It is there I just sit out in front and recall, as I look at the 3rd floor front bedroom windows directly over Miss Wheeler's 2nd floor bedroom, what PM has meant to me through the yrs. When satisfied, I moved on, touring Wellesley to check on local spots that had personal memories for me — mission accomplished 'til next summer. I continue to find great happiness as a recent FL resident. This is the season of the year I enjoy and look forward to a steady stream of family and friends as visitors.

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Class Secretary:

Mrs. Robert F. Muhlhauser (Ann Danson)
25 Wood Ave.
Glendale, OH 45246

News: Many thanks to **Kitty Cochran Dow** (Mrs. Paul A. Dow), 3820 Potomac St., Dallas, TX 75205; **Ellen ("Nell") Keiser Gaines**, P.O. Box 229, Route 1, New Haven, VT 05472; and **Virginia ("Ginny") Winston DeYoung**, 336 Raleigh Rd., Kenilworth, IL 60043, who returned the welcome yellow news cards to your secretary.

Kitty regrets not having "some real exciting news" to report, but who needs extra excitement when they have a son and family to visit in Houston and a son-in-law and family to visit in Austin, both near-at-hand by Texas standards.

Ellen reports that she has recently moved and is happily settled into a "lovely, new,



Elizabeth Patterson Downey '29.

modern home," where the proprietors are a lovely couple. "I love it here," she says.

Ginny is busier than ever and you can see why. "I work for a medical center as a trustee, woman's board member and volunteer. I am a director of a health center for the elderly, very active in my garden club and have my own little greenhouse, where I propagate plants, and belong to an interesting cultural group, where we have speakers of contemporary importance. I have 7 adorable grandchildren and a very nice husband." (If any other classmate has 7 or more grandchildren, please tell your secretary.)

Jane Allen Dohan received nice Christmas letters from **Cynthia Williamson Wise** who reports a good recovery from a hip replacement; also letters from **Carol Uhlemann Jackman** and **Kitty Cochran Dow**. Jane also hears from **Elsa Thompson Ditmars '33** who takes part in much interesting travel and is a travel reporter for magazines and newspapers.

Bob and I celebrated our Golden Wedding Anniversary in Apr. '86 at a dinner dance arranged by our children. My cousin, **Vera van Nes Allen Jones '37** came from her home in Evanston, IL, with her husband, daughter, and son-in-law to help us celebrate. We spent a delightful mo. of Aug. on our island in Lake Temagami, Ont., where 4 cousins from Rotherburg, Germany, visited us. In Sept. another 4 cousins from Germany visited us in Cincinnati. Unfortunately, the yrs. are beginning to show on us and will undoubtedly curtail our future travels. We are particularly sorry to have to miss our class's 55th reunion, but I hope '32 will be well represented!

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News: Mr. and Mrs. L. Kent Babcock, Jr. (**Ruth Taintor**) moved into a life care community in mid-Aug. and are learning to live a new way of life. "It is going to be fine, but there are a lot of differences from being by ourselves in our own home. I guess we all have to come to this — more are springing up every mo. We have seen daughter **Thayer '63** (Mrs. Ronald R. Morgan) here from California twice recently. Her oldest daughter is engaged to be married. Kent III travels abroad for the Philadelphia National Bank. Kent and I keep perking as usual."

Janet Kendall Miller and her husband, Bill, have moved to a new house in a retirement center. She's sure this is their finale — thought they'd finished moving when they left the military. Not so — and it gets more difficult each time. They hoped to be settled by the end of Dec.

Julia (Judy) Woodruff Snead and her husband, Thornton, planned to enjoy the sun of FL from mid-Nov. to mid-May!

Mary Brooks Robbins was honored as Northern Westchester Hospital Center's Volunteer of the Year, selected from among 50 nominees, for her services to the Hospital.

Elizabeth Howard Gwinn's daughter, Jane '71, was married to Samuel Stumpf on Sept. 27, and lives in Nashville, TN. Jane will keep her job at Vanderbilt until the baby comes at the end of June. Meanwhile, grandmother keeps busy doing volunteer work and playing some bridge.

Mary Brooks (Schwartzburger) Robbins was in an auto crash Sept. 18 and was flown from the hospital emergency room to the trauma center of the Hartford (CT) Hospital intensive care where they coped with her many injuries. After a wk. in ICU and 3 wks. as a regular patient, she was transferred to a hospital 2 mi. from home in Mt. Kisco, NY, where she stayed for 5 wks. She was in a strenuous physical therapy program and hoping to be totally independent by Christmas Eve of '86. We hope all goes well now, Mary.

Althea Crow Fox enjoys the beach and sun south of Sarasota with her daughter, **Suzanne Reybaine Fay '60**, and her son **Geoffrey Fay, 4**. Another daughter, **Sally Reybaine Hedman**, and her daughter **Alison, 1**, planned to join Althea. She is feeling her age with those young grandchildren, but says it's fun to watch their activities!

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Class Secretary:

Mrs. Thomas B. Crumpler (Phyllis Miner)
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Highlands, NC 28741

News: **Martha Denious Nichols** has 10 wonderful grandchildren from 1 to 24. "Coincidentally, my young neighbor, **Joan McMahon Payne '73**, and her mother-in-law, **Virginia Webb Payne '48**, both attended PM," Martha says.

Ruth Harman Keiser's daughter, **Judy Keiser Hamlin '66**, lives in Freeport, ME. Judy and her husband, Gordon, whose mother was **Doris Keller Hamlin '38**, have 2 daughters — **McCurrah (Currie), 16**, and **Andrea, 13**.

Frances Mist Faus's husband Warren has taken on the job of chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Asian Art Museum in San Francisco.

Martha Whitcomb Strom planned a trip to Tokyo in Mar. to visit her son and his family. Marty is hospital volunteer, a garden club member, and travels to Boston regularly.

Martha Sleepack Frederick and her husband, Ken, were inducted into membership in the Tryon, NC, chapter of The Second Wind Hall of Fame. Both Fredericks are very active in organizations in Tryon.

It is Mardi Gras time in New Orleans. Already the parades and balls are happening, and the city is livening up for the "Big Day" on Mar. 3. Tom and I leave the day before for San Miguel de Allende in Mexico. We'll stay 2 wks. and go back to our home in Highlands, NC on Apr. 1. What exciting material just arrived from PM... so many important events are taking place at the college!

I urge each member of our class to contribute to the Annual Fund drive. Send what you feel you can afford — be part of this college that was so important in *our* youth.

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News: Since her retirement, **Ann Frye Potter** has become active in many volunteer activities, traveling and enjoying her 9 grandchildren.

Marilee Leavitt Beach and her husband, John, have a new, fifth, grandchild — Evan Tyler Beach, son of Carol and Bennett Beach. Marilee was re-elected president of the Westchester SPCA, and is still an elder in the Mount Kisco Presbyterian Church. She really looks forward to the 50th Reunion in May!

Suzanne Somerville Faulkner and her husband, Maurice, continue their research travels over the world. This year, they'll concentrate on Europe with a 6-wk. period of Italian language study prior to their arrival in Vienna for their music festival early in May. Then, of course, on to Salzburg for the great international festival the mo. of Aug. More research at Cambridge, England, and Toronto, Ontario. Sorry to miss her "50th." She sends her best wishes to her classmates of 1937.

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News: **June Whipple Howard** was married to Charles Kane in New London, NH, on June 22nd.

Mary Anna Nash Dyar had a fun lunch with **Bonnie Fobes Ahrens**, **Bobbie Shaw Denmark**, **Evie Makepeace Cochrane** and **Mimi Lewis Geer** when she was in NY in Nov. Everyone looked wonderful! Mary Anna attended Bonnie's birthday party when she was visiting her family in St. Paul, MN, in Jan.

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Class Secretary:

Mrs. H. S. McKinley (Helen Sullivan)
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Whitehall, MI 49461

News: **Juanita ("Neatsy") Brown Groton** and her twin, **Elizabeth ("Betsy") Brown Warwick** are so impressed with PMC's appeals and publications that they take them for "show and



Shirley Marsh Morgan '37 and Nanette Burns McKnight '37, reunite after not seeing each other for 30 years.

tell" to Springside School where they both work in the alumnae office.

Ruth Seeley Fisher and her husband are spending Nov. through May in a rented condo in Vero Beach, FL, enjoying walking, swimming and playing bridge. Their daughter, Phoebe, is at Elgin A.F.B. in Shalimar, FL. Ruth and Bob were in CT over Christmas for the wedding of their son, Robert, Jr. The Fishers now have 5 grandchildren. Ruth sees **Lucy Treadway Mink** occasionally and saw **Eleanor Eisenhart Morris** last June at Bob's 50th reunion at Princeton.

Your secretary is renting at Sandpiper Bay (Port St. Lucie, FL) and may have missed some of your cards due to delays in forwarding mail. Please accept my apologies — I'll include you in the next *Bulletin*.

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News: **Matilda (Tillie) Alston Colihan** and her husband Bill planned to be in Guatemala in Mar. and Apr. Bill took an assignment to help an advertising agent with their creative dept. — they could hardly wait to get going!

Shirley Bassett Ely planned a tour to FL in Mar. — then AK with friends in June — and on to a Bassett family reunion in CO in July. Shirley is busy, but happy and healthy, in Old Lyme, CT. She enjoyed driving through the campus one day in late '86, and found it beautiful and spacious compared to the Wellesley location.

Muriel Burnet has been elected to the alumni council of Lake Forest Academy-Ferry Hall, the governing board for the 4700-member alumni association of the coeducational college preparatory school in IL.

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News: **Marion Lowry Pennell** and her husband Henry are now living full time in their house in Washington Depot, CT. Henry retired from Avon Old Farms School and now teaches at South Kent, 25 minutes away. Marion plays lots of tennis and is involved in garden club and on boards of 2 organizations.

Patsy Mayerberg Guthrie is recovering nicely from brain surgery. She and her husband Marshall planned a visit with her brother and his wife in FL, and then a wk. at "The Cloister" in Sea Island, GA, and on to their place in Hilton Head, SC. Patsy's doctors feel her steady recovery is miraculous, and she hopes to resume her favorite sport, golf, on this trip.

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News: **Muriel Burnet** is back in Chicago working happily at a great law firm — Pretzel and Stouffer.

Tracy Tippet Eberhardt enjoyed 2 wks. in Europe in the fall visiting Germany, Italy, Austria and Switzerland. She also took in the National Realtors Convention in the "Big Apple." She's busy working and with her share of civic duties — and looks forward to reunion in May.

Blanche Hoyt Gordon and her husband, Bob, bide their time between Oklahoma City, Delray Beach, FL, and WI. Many hours spent on the golf course. . . .

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Class Secretary:

Mrs. Louis B. Pieper (Carol Hackett)
2004 Ruxton Rd.
Ruxton, MD 21204

News: **Susanne ("Sudie") Ernst Geier** was looking forward to seeing **Mary Bowman Peters**, **Betty Ros Commander Clay**, and **Kay Mitchell Pettengill** down in Naples, FL, in Mar. — all class of '43. Sudie hopes they will be there for the PM reception on Mar. 30. They plan a trip to China next fall, and will travel with **Ruth Smith Upson** and her husband as well as Sudie's sister **Sally Ernst Christensen '46**. Daniel and **Mary Kinkead Cahill's** daughter Virginia was married in Nov. in Seattle, WA. **Donna Ripley Bailey** and her husband Henry now live half the year in Holmes Beach, FL, and summer and fall in WI. They play golf, swim, go to school at the local community college, work as docents at the So. FL Museum in Bradenton and enjoy visits of old friends during the winter mos.

Mary-Meloy Theobald Bonser's son is with E. F. Hutton in Portland, ME, and plans to build a home in Kennebunkport. Mary and Dick's 14-yr.-old grandson is constantly on the honor roll in school — ". . . that is news because NO other Theobald or Bonser before Derek ever got *near* the honor roll so we're all pretty proud of this kid. Dick and I are okay, just getting old."



At Christmas 1986 (l. to r.) Nan Groton, Juanita (Neatsy) Brown Groton '39, Elizabeth (Betsy) Groton Kershner (1 1/2), Sarah (Sally) Groton Kershner '75, and Nat Groton, Neatsy's husband and Betsy's grandfather.

News: Agnes Alig Failey enjoyed the reunion party at Little Harbor Club in Harbor Springs, MI, last summer. She has 5 grandchildren, with one on the way. She has returned from an art museum tour of South America — they were in Caracas, Bogotá, Lima, Cuzco, Macchu Picchu, Rio de Janeiro, and São Paulo.

Polly WorriLOW EhrGOOD, an account executive, has moved from the Dean Witter Reynolds office in Harrisburg, PA, to their Lancaster office — and moved her residence as well, to 1919 William Penn Way, Lancaster, PA 17601. She enjoys the area a great deal, and very much looks forward to reunion!

Class Secretary:

Mrs. Scott Trotter (Marjorie Scott)
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Southampton, NY 11968

Class Secretary:

Mrs. Wiley S. Obenshain, Jr.
(Marilyn Murphy)
3055 E. Pine Valley Rd., NW
Atlanta, GA 30305

News: Alice Gilbert Davis and her husband John are in Long Boat Key, FL, Oct. to May. They have a summer home in WI, Box 24, Saxeville, WI 54976. Their married children are closer to their WI home. They have one daughter in Sarasota. John is retired and it seems they are on a constant vacation. They sail and play golf.

Beatrice Bunde Lindsay and her husband, John, bought a condo on North Lake, WI, and were building a home in Pinehurst, NC, which has kept them busy. Their daughters and granddaughters live in WI. They see **Betty Ott Stenger '45** quite often, and saw **Alice Gilbert Davis** and her husband, John, at a dinner party not long ago. It was like old home wk., Beatrice says.

Married: Dorothy Craig, now Dorothy Craig Geohegan, on Sept. 1, 1985.

News: Carol DeMond Downs is treasurer for the Musical Club of Hartford this year — over 300 members. She's very active right now playing in 2 piano programs. She and her partner will perform in 4 programs this spring. She now has 3 grandchildren, and her daughter Elaine expects her 2nd child in Aug.

Nancy Edgar Fales has been busy with her photography business and exhibiting in CT. Her travel plans are a Royal Viking cruise to Stockholm, Helsinki, and Leningrad in June. She hopes to be at reunion!

Diana Dempsey Treco had a chance meeting with Pres. Rosemary Ashby in Marion, MA, last summer. Diana is a busy volunteer and grandmother to 2 grandsons and a granddaughter.

Sally Swan Fredrich's husband sold his business and launched a new career of furniture making and restoration in the Deerfield,



Dorothy Jean Craig Geohegan '47 with her husband.

MA, area where they are building a new house. They will move from Longmeadow (where they lived for 34 yrs.) and will be 1/2 mile north of Historic Deerfield overlooking the valley. Sally plays indoor and outdoor tennis, works one day a wk. at their local bookshop, and volunteers — programs for a lecture series (free public forums) with speakers such as Henry Kissinger and Louis Rukeyser.

Class Secretary:

Mrs. John A. Tillinghast II (Joan Rossiter)
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Rumford, RI 02916

News: Carla Esch teaches art at a jr. high in Evanston, IL, and finds it "great fun. What a life, creating and having fun doing it plus being paid. . . ." **Virginia (Ginger) Bown White** shared these Christmas card messages from her classmates: **Adelaide Beatty** travelled to Australia with a stop at Fiji. In Perth, she saw several of the America's Cup races and said the Aussies had "America's Cup" on everything! **Carolyn Burford Brady** stays busy. Her daughter, **Allison Zwiener '82**, works at Smith-Barney, and her son, Pat, has his own export-import business. **Dorothea (Dotsie) Stevens Reed** teaches preschoolers at a local YMCA, and her husband Ted is semi-retired but stays very busy. Dotsie sent a picture of the Reed family — daughters Becky, Missy and Anne live in NY state, and DeeDee in ME.

Saskia Stahl Kessler still plays a lot of golf in the summer, and is a ski instructor in winter — she does aerobics and gardens. Her husband, Heine, is retired but busy with stamps, books, golf, skiing, etc. They traveled a lot — this year to Indianapolis, Hilton Head, Atlanta, Holland, Washington, and Pinehurst, NC. Last year, they traveled to Zambia (to visit children), Holland and India.

Patricia Holt Beresford has been editor-in-chief of Pure-Bred Dogs, American Kennel GAZETTE (official publication of the American Kennel Club) in NYC for the last 7 yrs. While in Detroit to receive the Dog Journalist of the Year Award, had lunch with her PM roommate, **Hermine Roby Klingler** who, Pat says, is still as beautiful as ever and hasn't changed a bit. Pat changed back into her own self — Diet Center took off 40 lbs. and "it stays off!"

Marion Howe Bigelow says, "At my advanced age I have taken on a full-time job! I am director of development for The American Musical Theater which is a professional, regional production company — all very exciting."

News: Pamela Olcott Babcock lives year-round in their former summer home in Essex, NY, on Lake Champlain and enjoys visits from their 4 children and spouses, 3 grandchildren, and friends. Changing the scenery, they planned to spend the winter in Oxford, MD — along with the Canada geese!

Josephine Colton de Loys gets firsthand news of PMC through **Lawrie Bird '89**, her husband's godchild. Lawrie is a sophomore, president of her class and general manager of the PMC radio station. They are very proud of her. Their daughter, **Charlotte de Loys '79**, is a municipal bond broker with First Chicago Corp. and doing very well!

News: Ann M. Geisel is still working on her dissertation on religious literature of the Golden Age to complete her doctoral degree in Spanish literature. "I have also done some teaching at Mass. Bay Community Coll. in Spanish, French and English to foreign students."

Maconda Brown O'Connor has been elected a trustee of the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization devoted to research and public education on national policy issues.

Class Secretary:

Mrs. Lewis S. Phillips
75 Scarlet Oak Dr.
Doylestown, PA 18901

News: Barbara Ann Smith is single again — and loving it! She sold her house before it even hit the market. Never even had to clean it "for show." She planned a move in early Mar. to a wonderful old house in the hills of La Jolla, and working for Laykin et Cie jewelry in I. Mag-nin's. Her son Jeff will be off to college next year so she and her daughter Barbie will hold down the fort.

Jill Miller Durkee admonishes all of us for not attending our class reunion and she is right. Where is our loyalty? However, I wasn't there either. Can't always do what you'd like in this world. Jill says she is very involved with PM and it is a most exciting experience. Jill and her husband Henry have 4 children ranging from 21-29 yrs. — all of them working, none married. Jill spends June and July in Marion, MA. She also added we all should start planning now for our 40th reunion. I know she is right — never too early to start planning.

Joan Peterkin Foxwell lives in Lincolnville, ME, and would like classmates to call when they are in her area. Joan says **Martha Polan Landsman** and her husband Dickie came from San Antonio to attend the wedding of their youngest daughter, Wendy, last June. Martha looked great and they had a wonderful visit. Had a most exciting note from **Carolyn Miller Dresser** — exciting to me because she lives in Scottsdale, AZ, and we are moving to Tucson in June. We were in AZ over Christmas and drove up to Scottsdale so I could show Leslie where I used to live and teach, etc. I hope to be able to see Carolyn often. She is very busy now working as secretary for a real



Addis and Rusty Stone Munyan '52 and their family.

estate broker who deals only in mobile home parks. She is also a singer, and treasurer of the Arizona Masterworks Chorale, Inc. They have been on concert tours to Europe ('84), concerts at Carnegie Hall and Dorothy Chandler Pavilion ('86), as well as locally with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra. Their daughter Donna is married, but son Dan is still a bachelor — but looking! Carolyn's husband Duke had a stroke in 1984 and was partly paralyzed. Son Dan stopped his education at that time and took over running their business, which they have now sold. Duke died in Oct. 1986. Our thoughts and prayers go out to you, Carolyn. Her daughter Dayna is a jr. in high school, and has plans for college. Carolyn's church, school and social activities keep her very busy, but I look forward to spending time with her.

We went west to see if Lew's rheumatoid arthritis would feel better — he's had it for 10 yrs. and suffers so from this horrid disease. The weather in PA goes from cold/damp to hot/damp and when we got to Tucson he felt better. We found a little house in a development, fantastic view, and bought it. I am studying to be certified as a travel agent, and hope to get a job in Tucson — at our age, it isn't easy to get into the working world. I teach my travel course at a local community college. If everything goes according to plan, the next news letter should have our new address and phone number, and we'll have a guest room for any who may visit in AZ.

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Class Secretary:

Mrs. Charles Morrison (Frances Hall)
106 Windsor Rd.
Needham, MA 02192

News: Ann Peelor Clarkin's son David was married in '86 to a lovely and very special girl. Ann and Jim are having great fun showing their dog — he was in the puppy class last year, and the Open Dog Class this year where he did very well.

I had a nice note from Rusty Stone Munyan and she included pictures of her lovely grandchildren — Bethany (3) and twins Jon and Tim (16 mos.). Our sympathy to you, Rusty, over the death of your mother.

Our deepest sympathy to Sandra Bradley-Clark who lost her husband Hadden in Sept.

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Class Secretaries:

Cynthia and Julia Lacy
414 Pelham Manor Rd.
Pelham Manor, NY 10803

News: Susanne Robertson Gork lives in Grand Rapids, MI. Her husband, Jim, is a stockbroker and does very well. Their daughter Lisa was married in Aug. 1985 and lives in Dallas; son J. R. lives and works in Cincinnati; Susan is with Disney World in Orlando; Lore is a jr. at Miami of OH; and son Perry is a sr. in high school and will be in So. Illinois Univ. next year. Susanne is no longer teaching nursery school — she's enjoying doing nothing for a while!

Dorothy Cochran Fullam is still in Princeton, NJ, and had a busy 1986. They went on a marvelous Princeton Univ. Art Museum trip to Vancouver, Victoria, and Seattle. They were on a boat July 4th for the Naval Review and Tall Ships Parade in NY harbor. In late Sept., she and Walter sailed on the *M. V. Illiria* from Gloucester, MA, with interesting stops on the way to Montreal. They spent Thanksgiving in Chicago with family, and Christmas in Sturbridge, MA.

Cynthia and I went out to Chicago's North Shore for the wedding of our youngest cousin and a big family reunion last May. While there, we had lunch with Lois Morrison Steans. One of her twin daughters, Jennifer, was married to a med student in June. Jen is teaching computer sciences to high school students in Indianapolis. Heather is finishing graduate school at Harvard, and Robin teaches emotionally disturbed children in Boston.

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Class Secretary:

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Class Secretary:

Mrs. Richard P. Farley (Drusilla Flather)
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Hamilton, MA 01936

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News: Suzanne Silcock de Satrustegui is trying to renovate and restore her 100-yr.-old home and refinishing old family furniture brought to San Antonio, TX, by her maternal grandparents from St. Louis, MO. She is terracing her property and designing a brick patio area. Politically, her current activism is in older women and health issues (she is in chelation therapy). Career-wise — developing 2 pieces of family property; designing jewelry (on commission only); and doing astrological research.

Katherine Webster Dwight's oldest son, Lawrence, graduated from Yale last year and teaches English at the Chinese Univ. in Hong Kong. Second son, Charles, is a jr. at Columbia. Daughter, Katie, will be a freshman at Yale next fall. "Can't believe I have such smart children! I've been taking art history courses at Sarah Lawrence (an interest originally sparked by Dr. Henry's course at PM), and studying piano in NY. My husband has his own business, supplying chemicals to manufacturers of rubber products."

Christa Garlitz '89, daughter of Jane Adams Garlitz, is an R.A. at PMC and is so happy with her college life! Jane's younger daughter, Ann-Caroline, visited Christa and thinks she would like to attend PMC too! Jane enjoyed representing PM at the Midland Coll. Forum last fall and was glad so many girls were interested.



Carol Minsel Sparker '58 and Lyndsay Pond-White '58 in April 1986.

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News: Lynn Stanley Preschlack, a sales associate in the Lake Forest office of Merrill Lynch Realty, sold residential property valued in excess of \$5 million during 1986.

Jane Milliken participated in filming the documentary on the Great Peace March which arrived in Washington in Nov. '86. Her wish for PMC for '87 would be that PM offered a peace studies course. Jane's daughter Cordelia goes to college this year.

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Class Secretary:

Mrs. Thomas G. Varbedian
(Marilynn Mardigian)
1860 Rathmor Rd.
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013

News: Mary Phillips Cutts forwarded some information on her roommate, Lyndsay Pond-White, a realtor in Englewood, FL. Mary is very proud of Lyndsay's accomplishments.

And Carol Minsel Sparker wrote of her great visit with Lyndsay Pond-White in FL in Apr. '86. "It was fun to catch up on all the

news, past and present, and with both of us in real estate we had lots to talk about. P.S. Neither of us has changed!"

Linda Sadlier Van Lokeren sent a picture with her PM friend, **Penny Young Leseur '59**, and another PM alum, **Mary Farnum Martin '43**, during a visit to Lantana Resort in Bermuda. They had a wonderful time catching up on PM news.

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Class Secretary:

Mrs. F. James Hodges, Jr. (Sheila Hertslet)
110 Sandy Point Ave.
Portsmouth, RI 02871

Married: **Lenore Epstein** has remarried and her married name is Tocker. She still lives in Wilmington, DE.

News: **Brenda Haslam Greeley** has moved to Shrewsbury, MA. "Wes and I still maintain a condominium up north for convenience. My daughter, Paige Windle, graduated from Tufts in '85 and is a regional marketing representative with Colonial Investments in Boston. I am "on leave" from full employment until we settle down here. Moving is traumatic enough, but we've experienced one of the most severe winters on record."

Mary Alice Thornton continues to be busy as a medical social worker at Millis Peninsula Hospital in San Mateo, CA. She had a brief, but very enjoyable, visit with **Carole Lusignan Buttner** last May when Carole was in CA.

My apologies to **Caroline Dube Bochman** whose nice note has been sitting on my desk for an embarrassingly long time — a victim of the 75th Anniversary *Bulletin* issue! Her information is now somewhat less than current, but I'll print it anyway and hope that her next note brings us up to date on the Bochman family. "Oldest son, Andrew, graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in June of '85 and is now stationed in England. Middle son, Jeff, is in his 2nd year at Hamilton. Melissa graduates this June from high school and is anxiously waiting to see where she'll be going next year."

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Class Secretary:

Barbara Brown Lee ("Bobbi")
5873 South Hope Road
New Berlin, WI 53151

News: **Judy Sawyer Gillingham** says this has been a year of change for her household. Her husband has become dean of counseling and placement services and disabled students at ORU, Tulsa. Judy is back in the classroom full time teaching 2nd graders at Andersen Elementary School. Daughter Wendy, a jr. at ORU, is getting married in June, and son Todd is graduating with honors in June, and will go to Grinnell Coll.

Ardelle Fenn Darling — "We travelled to Australia, Singapore, and Hong Kong last Nov. without our 2 older children. One is a travel agent in Hartford and the other works at Sobstad Sailmakers in Old Saybrook, CT." Ardelle saw **Juliette Anthony** recently for a catch-up visit. **Anne Batterson** was married Dec. 28 to a minister in Bloomfield, CT, Ardelle says. Their youngest graduates from Deerfield in May.



(L. to r.) Penny Young Leseur '59, Linda Sadlier Van Lokeren '58, and Mary Farnum Martin '43 in Bermuda.

Carolyn Blake Evans says there's nothing new lately. Her daughters — Marylis (20) and Jennifer (19) are away at college and her sons are Jonathan (16), a high school jr., and Matthew (4) who's in preschool. "Anyone else with a late-life child?" Carolyn has the same part-time job as a reporter and photographer with a weekly newspaper, where she has been for 6 yrs. P.S. "Louisa Lipp Nunan, where are you?"

Diane Perlroth Levine lives in Westport, CT. Her son Stuart attends Univ. of Rochester and her daughter Alicia is in h.s.

Jeanette Sanford Fowlkes and her husband George celebrated their 25th anniversary in Dec. '85! Their son Allen works and lives in NYC, daughter Lisa is a senior at Denison, and daughter Daphne is a senior at Dobbs — Jeanette's alma mater.



(L. to r.) Lisa (10) and Bobby (17), children of Bonnie Folbre Meador '61.

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Class Secretary:

Ms. Judy Ann Brigham
2120 Dufour Ave., #8
Redondo Beach, CA 90278

News: **Margot Hammes Mills** died in Jan. 1986. We are all saddened by her passing. To her family, we send our deepest sympathy. Here is

a poem written by **Sally Love Saunders** to commemorate Margot's life.

Margot, you were always
So very alive
So radiant with health.
You are still very much alive
in my mind.

Priscilla Hill Green became licensed in massage therapy in Oct. and now has incorporated massage into her regular private practice of marriage and family therapy. Her husband Erik will graduate from an MBA program of the Univ. of WA; daughter Polly starts college in the fall.

Kelly Sheeran Gottlieb moved to New City, NY. Oldest son, Joey, is a freshman at Carnegie Mellon Univ. David is in h.s. and Amie is in 3rd grade. Kelly still grows orchids and has a collection of 250. They love to ski, and anticipated flying their plane to the Bahamas and FL in Apr.

Mary Bowen Taylor now owns Apple Beach Inn in Northport, MI, a charming bed and breakfast. Two of Mary's guests last summer were Pres. Rosemary Ashby and V. P. Beth Steffian. **Kay Bunker Emory** was sorry to miss reunion — they were building a new house. Their youngest daughter went to Williston-Northampton for her freshman yr., and their daughter Audrey chose to remain at day school for her jr. yr.

City councilwoman and attorney **Jane Rosch Mapes** was selected by the Norfolk, NE, Chapter of Business and Professional Women as their Woman of the Year on the basis of her contributions in the community and to women. Congratulations!

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Class Secretary:

Mrs. James Corcoran (Jean Larson)
9808 Kingsbridge Rd.
Richmond, VA 23233

News: **Pamela Spitzer Fugazzi** (Hi Spitz!) just completed a 15-mo. program at the Univ. of Houston in substance-abuse counseling. Part of her training was to spend several wks. in a residential recovery facility — one as if she were a patient, one as if she were a family member. She is now preparing her resume, and will begin looking for a part-time job. Her children are Matthew (15) — a tennis player trying for state qualification — and Russell (14), who is about to begin the tennis circuit.

Betty Brown Freeman writes from St. Louis, MO, that her husband Chuck opened an antique gallery in Nov. Their daughters, Emily (16) and Lucy (14), are doing well.

Suzanne Whittemore Donohue and her family are in transition — moving back to Chicago after 4 yrs. in Europe! She is back and forth between countries until their London residence is sold. With her plans so uncertain, she was unsure about being at reunion weekend — "I'd love to be there!"

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Class Secretary:

Mrs. Michael Wolverton
(Barbara "Bobbi" Phelps)
Route 1
Murtaugh, ID 83344

Married: **Mary Burke** to Thomas B. Clark. They live in Essex, CT.

News: **Lindsay Rogan-Gilligan** is married, working in Washington as a psychotherapist, and has 2 children in college — John Anconia at Virginia Military Institute and Carolyn Anconia at Marymount Univ. Lindsay's husband, Ray, works as a sales rep for United Container Machinery Corp.

I just returned from Belize after 2 wks. of fishing, and am off to Park City for a wk. of skiing. Life will be back to normal shortly!

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Class Secretary:

Marguerite "Mims" Agathon Cushing
315 Bayberry Dr.
Stamford, CT 06902

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Married: **Karen Gustafson** to Sergio Ladron de Guevara, an artist Karen met when she lived in Mexico. They live in the L.A. area. Karen still teaches Spanish at Highland Hall, a Waldorf School. She'd love to hear from Tricia, Liz, Jane, Penny or any other Green Gables girls. She keeps in touch with Anne Reniers Lee as Anne's mother lives nearby.

News: **Heidi Ager Grimditch** has 3 children — Lauren (16), Brent (10) and Ileana (1). Lauren is a national level ski racer. Heidi's husband Bill is a pilot with Western Airlines, soon to be Delta.

Sydney Dunn Reed says "Life in the mountains here in Park City, UT is going well. Heard from Drea Williams — she sounds great!"

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News: **Sandra Blackstone Carman** says "Hello!" to Valerie Wier and Lolly Coonan! Sandra is surrounded by PM alums of all yrs.! She says Perrysburg, OH, must have the highest/capita % of PM alums anywhere!

Alice Bryan Dehner is busy with 3 sons — one graduates in '87, one in '89, and the youngest is in 1st grade. Turning 40 was no big deal but physically she fell apart and had her first major surgery 2 wks. after her birthday. She is going sustaining in Junior League to free up some time for the 2 boards she's on. Her husband Gary hopes to buy a business in '87. She invites friends to visit her in KY anytime — says it's an unusual state.

Jayne (Montie) Newcomb Curtis, her husband Chuck and their daughter Katie (4½) returned to MI in March '86 after 6 yrs. in MO. They enjoy their new home in Bay City, and St. Alban's Episcopal Church where Chuck is rector. She sends New Year's greetings to 1965-66 East 5 housemates.

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News: **Linda Carlson Shaffer** sent a photo of her daughter, Marta Anton Shaffer, in Linda's PM T-shirt. Marta's class yr. would be 2007!

June Danielson Hatfield wants to remind everyone that '87 is our 20th reunion! She took last summer off from her very part-time job at Raytheon doing systems-design and programming. She regularly sees **Linda Minker Abramson** and **Seddon Kelly Beaty '66** in Lexington, MA. June was delighted to see **Sally Brown Hallingby** and **Shelly Gilmore Bell** and to see that all of them haven't grown up! Actu-



Marta Anton Shaffer, daughter of Linda Carlson Shaffer '67, wearing Linda's PMC T-shirt. Marta's class would be 2007!

ally, she says keeping up with her 2 sons, 10 and 7, would keep anyone young! **Dianne Harden Davis** now lives in Dallas, TX.

Patricia ("Patsy") Felch says 1987 will be quite a yr.! She turns 40 next mo., graduates from Loyola (Chicago) School of Law in June, and will be a licensed attorney by October — all in the 20th yr. since her A.A. from PMC. After obtaining the right position in a good law firm, she will be able to represent the many writers, musicians, actors, artists and creative people she's met over the yrs., hopefully by solving their legal problems not just in the arts world but in everyday life. Law school has been an exciting challenge, and she looks forward to applying what she's learned.

Elisabeth Smith Golden says the most challenging part of life these days is trying to balance their children's age span — from pre-school to pre-teen — "with our own creeping senility!" They do a lot of hockey and figure skating and some skiing. Elisabeth spends her spare time raising funds and acquiring donations for auctions and raffles (all school oriented) and serving on the executive board of their small summer community in MA. She and her husband Arthur are celebrating her 40th birthday by bicycling in France — nourished and watered by cuisine and wine in Bordeaux!

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Class Secretary:

Mrs. Joseph N. Jennings, Jr.
(Wendy Clark)
16910 Village Ln.
Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

News: **Eleanor (Dede) Fryer Hacking** sent a newsy Xmas letter. Dede returned to school to study French; the family travelled to England for a family reunion — and last Aug. went to the Outer Banks of N.C. Her children, Jack and J. B., are busy in school and extracurricular activities. Her husband Jeremy is a consultant, and in his last yr. as a director of the EDP Auditors Association. In short, they are a busy, active and happy family!

Mary (Mimi) Kuryla Thompson teaches a bilingual kindergarten class at Joseph Perry School in Huntington Beach, CA. Her 25 students enjoy learning both Spanish and En-

glish. Mary was born in Mexico City, lived there until she was 13, and her Spanish is perfect and accent-free, enabling her students to hear the proper accent in both languages so that they can learn them correctly.

Meredith Pike-Baky has co-authored a book, published by Random House, *Mosaic I and II*, about English as a second language.

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Class Secretary:

Mrs. John H. Dudley, Jr.
(E. Merrill Casgrain)
1126 Fair Oaks Pkwy.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Born: To **Laurie Detwiller Sorenson** and her husband Dave, their second child, a son named David Detwiller on Aug. 27. Born 5 wks. early, he's in good health and joins his sister Kristin (3).

News: **Molly McCallum Gold** is a buyer for the resort of Sunview in OR. She buys all of their sport and resort attire. **Pamela Ward Dickerman** — "As a single parent of Doug (11) and Christie (6), I need not elaborate on how busy I am. My free time is presently given over to the Jr. League. As co-chairman, my commitment is to a project entitled 'Woman to Woman'; a national alcohol awareness and education campaign directed specifically toward women."

Middy Dorrance planned to depart for Milan, Italy, on a wine and food tour sponsored by the Italian Trade Commission. Upon her return to PA, she'll be busy again with her company, "Arrangements," which plans events for large corporations.

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Class Secretary:

Mrs. David D. Gaffey (Sharon Lewis)
43 Keeney Ave.
West Hartford, CT 06107

Married: **Helen T. Rollins** to William A. Lord in Sept. She is a computer market analyst and he is with Shearson Lehman Brothers. They will live in Brooklyn Heights, NY.

News: **Joan Field** was part of a small group of PM alumnae who ventured to Scotland and England last June. For 2 wks. they toured, ate and shopped in the most beautiful country. From Edinburgh they travelled leisurely through the Lake District and Yorkshire, spending the last day and a half in London — a memorable trip!

Christine Heron Stockton says "My time at PM was very special and valuable to me and, indeed, out of that environment I do feel the responsibility to contribute to the world." She and her publishing company, Heron Press, are dedicated to that work. She will be living in Germany for a yr. to publish other authors' works on many subjects.

Carolyn (Cricket) Zoepfel Lockhart has had a busy yr. Her children — J. B. and Gracie — are 10 and 15, and Cricket has been chairman of the Art Enrichment Committee of the Junior League of Stamford/Norwalk (CT) this yr. which she has found challenging and exciting. They all loved skiing in Canada last Feb., and spent the summer in Nantucket.



Joanne E. Baslik '71.

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Class Secretary:

Ms. Carlysle Roberts-Young
654 Niantic Ave.
Daly City, CA 94014

Married: Wendy Waterer to Timothy Weir. They live in Malvern, PA. Wendy, many have asked about you, including Faye Ginsberg Blacker, so I hope you'll be in touch soon with some more news!

Sandra Curtis to Rick Leary, a childhood friend, in June. They live outside Atlanta with her children — Chad (9) and Christie (11) — and are adjusting nicely to their new surroundings. New address is 106 North Lakeside Drive, Kennesaw, GA 30144.

Jane Gwinn to Samuel E. Stumpf, Jr. in Sept. Katherine Sheridan Crocker and Judy Quinn O'Reilly were both at the wedding. Sam is an attorney and Jane is in the Residential Affairs Dept. at Vanderbilt Univ., and both are looking happily forward to their first child in June. New address: 438 Royal Oaks Drive, Nashville, TN 32705.

Born: To Karen Fell Clift and her husband John, a daughter, Cyndle Fell Clift, May 27. The family is busy running their business in Manchester, VT. Their other children are Lauren (8), Jed (5) and Johnny (4) — time goes too quickly, Karen says. "Susie Adams and Ruth Cassidy — I'd love to hear from you. Write me at Box 76, Manchester, VT 05254."

News: Candace Perkins Longley and her husband, Bill, moved from Beverly Hills, CA, back to the East Coast last yr. She's slowly readjusting to the winter but southern CA spoiled them. They have a new addition to their family — Stuart Henderson Longley was born on Feb. 28 — and he is such fun! "I resigned from our legal search firm in Sept. to be a full-time mom. Best move I ever made!"

Mary Claire McCahey Ryan is now human resources associate with Morton Chemical Division of Morton Thiokol, Inc. in Chicago. She and her daughter live in Wilmette, IL. Marcia Taber Heffelfinger and her husband, Chris, expect their first child in May. I saw them at the PM Bay Area reception at the San Francisco Bohemian Club in Nov. and Marcia looked radiant! She has been passing the months since then in exercise class, as well as studying ad-

vanced French. Chris is practicing law at Tasco & Rafton in San Rafael. Marcia and I plan lunch soon, before the baby arrives to occupy 99% of her day. Their new address is 65 Rodeo Ave., #23, Sausalito, CA 94965.

Susan E. Dix lives the classic country life in Ludlow, VT, assisting her roommate to renovate a house. Susan is an interior design consultant/coordinator for a development group constructing condominiums in Pico/Okemo ski areas — unfortunately now has more work and less time for skiing.

Mary Edwards is very involved importing rugs from India and the Philippines. She is represented in showrooms around the country, and has just landed a contract for international distribution. Mary, I saw your work on exhibit at the Union Square Neiman-Marcus and can attest to its quality and beauty. Mary is under contract with NASA to design the interior of the first permanent space station (1996).

Linda Cohen Feldman and her husband Harv are bringing up 2 daughters — Lisa (12) and Carrie (9) — as well as running their 2 clothing stores, Bottoms Up, selling jeans, etc. **Kerrin Rogers Dorne** keeps busy as a full time handyman, wife and mother of Kristina (6), Wesley (3) and twin boys Casey and Peyton (1). The children are working as professional models. Last fall, some Southwest friends got together for a mini reunion — **Nan Harbison MacSwan**, **Charlene Heiser Geiger '72**, and **Lucinda Acer Harriss** (Betsy Atwood Clune was snowed in on the other side of the mountain in VT) had a wonderful time. Another get together is planned for this summer. If anyone is interested, get in touch with Kerrin.

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Class Secretary:

Judith S. Myers (Judie)
440 E. 79th St., #10B
New York, NY 10021

Married: Jean Bailey to Christopher A. Hynes, Oct. 11. He is co-manager of the Investment Technology Group of Jeffries & Company in NYC. They will live in Darien, CT.

News: Anne (Peggy) DeVinne Perez and Elizabeth (Lisa) Furey '73 pooled their resources and have opened Christopher & Co., (named after Peggy's son Christopher), a gift and craft shop in Lenox, MA.

Ronna Kaufman DiPersia and her husband John have 2 sons, 5 and 6. They live in New Haven and love it. Ronna sees Leslie Waite Carey '73 a lot. Beth Tomkinson Getz and her family have finally settled into their new home after extensive remodeling and redecorating. She and her husband are expecting their third child late this summer.

Katherine ("Keith") Dwyer has been promoted to manager of the Design/Engineering dept. at Trade Show Marketing Agency. She spent most of the winter skiing in Utah and Switzerland. Keith plans a move back east in the spring of '88. She has been in touch with Susan Annin Finn '73 in Minneapolis and they hope to spend a weekend together.

Debbie Eckler was promoted to accountant with Independent Cable, Inc. in Hudson, MA. She and her roommate plan to open a shelter for abandoned cats. **Margaret Mary O'Neill** is president of the board of trustees of the Three Arts Club of Chicago — a residence for young women studying the arts, 100 girls from all



Mary Claire McCahey Ryan '71.

over the world. She's a manufacturer's representative for 13 companies, covering 3 states. Her company is owned by Margaret Mary and her partner, Myrna Forker — sister-in-law of Elizabeth (Liz) Forker '73.

Sally Bucklin thought the 75th Anniversary issue of the *Bulletin* was wonderful! She's only sorry she didn't send in one of her many memories, and sends congratulations on a great project!

Susan Hurlburt Bernardez-Jacques is assistant to the operations manager at MACIP.

Jane Piper is off to Paris in May to celebrate the 60th anniversary of Lindbergh's landing in France after his solo flight across the Atlantic.

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Class Secretary:

Mrs. Gabor J. Csordas (Anne Maggio)
95 Valeview Road
Wilton, CT 06897

Born: To Katherine McFeely Fazio and her husband John, a daughter named Annie, their first child. She arrived in the midst of Boston's biggest snowstorm with an exciting ambulance ride to the hospital.

To Colette Frederick Hoar and her husband Thomas, a son named Thomas Eugene III, on Oct. 11. His nickname is "Trip."

To Eileen Fleder Kahn and her husband Stewart, their second child — Steven Marc — on Oct. 20.

To Andrea Dill Harbison and her husband Michael, a daughter named Elizabeth Mary, on June 28.

News: Ellen Harbison owns Alternate Key Enterprises, a personal computer consulting firm.

Suzanne Newton moved from Brookline, MA, to Palo Alto, CA. Suzanne ran into Lynn Hammond '74, a good friend of Patti Collins Montefusco '74, and says it was good to see a familiar face after all these yrs.!

Patricia Rand Burns moved from Houston to Phoenix before Christmas 1985. She says it was a Christmas they'll never forget, with their families arriving, a lost moving van, one working shower and lots of fun and excitement.

Susan Annin Finn says Katie (5) and Billy (3) keep her very busy — she's a volunteer worker, raising money for Minneapolis Children's Medical Center. She studies American sign language at night school. She's been in touch with **Keith Dwyer '72** and would love to hear from **Leslie Waite Cary** and **Debe Hartigan**, not to mention the rest of South 4.

Lisa Pickens Foster is still working her business, "Handmaids Home Services," now 7 yrs. old and doing great. Their children all attend a Christian school and love it. Lisa would like to hear from **Sue Rich**, **Greer Owens** and others she knew and loved. Please drop her a line! She and Curtis enjoy Oxnard, CA, and invite friends to stop by.

Diana Peterson Ackland and her husband Donald own their own contract publishing business specializing in producing materials for tourist and travel attractions, museums, hotels and national parks. They expect their first child in June.

Cathy Davis is now living in Schaumburg, IL. **Anne Maggio Csordas** has moved from NYC to Wilton, CT. "My husband commutes to the city but I stay here in the country restoring our house (1836) and running after Alexander (1)." Last spring, **Laurie Shanahan Schuehart** was in NY from Seattle. **Susan Smith Bradley**, **Jennifer Robbins Horsburgh**, **Joyce Manelas Silverman** and I all met for lunch. Nonstop talking and lots of fun. I hear **Eileen Fleder Kahn** and **Colette Frederick Hoar** went through their pregnancies together via telephone and Colette's visit to Virginia to see Eileen. Their children were born 11 days apart. Congratulations to you both!

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Class Secretary:
Nina Heagstedt Abnee
2512 N. Burling
Chicago, IL 60614

Married: **Nina Heagstedt** to A. Victor Abnee III on March 1, 1986. Their first baby is due in Apr. Nina is still working as an account execu-



Elizabeth (Betsy) Groton Kershner (1 1/2), daughter of Sarah (Sally) Groton Kershner '75.

tive at Leo Burnett Advertising and has recently been assigned to the McDonald's account. Her husband is vice president for a real estate company.

Leslie Burr to Dr. Paul F. Barresi in Oct. He is a member of the anaesthesia dept. of Penobscot Bay Medical Center, in Rockport, ME, where they live.

Born: To **Holly Rodgers Jordan** and her husband Brian, a son named Jamie, on Aug. 18, 1984. Holly works part-time in a management position for Scandinavian Design of New England, and juggles her schedule to manage baby and work.

To **Alexandra McNeish Buck** and her husband Paul, their first child, a son named Nathaniel Benjamin, on Jan. 4.

News: **Lois Leonhardt Hearn** and her husband Kevin live in East Walpole, MA, with their 3 children — Sarah (8), Laura (6), and John (3). Lois still free-lances with her singing, doing some private teaching at home and singing

with the Tanglewood Festival Chorus (the chorus of the Boston Symphony Orchestra). She sang at Carnegie Hall last Apr. with them.

Wendelyn (Wendi) Woods is a production coordinator for "Falcon Crest" with Lorimar-Telepictures, Inc. She is in contact with **Charlotte Leisure Morgan** who just celebrated the 2nd birthday of her third child, Harry, and who is still avidly pursuing her art. Wendi also planned a visit to **Miranda Morrison** in Washington, D.C., this past Xmas. She is with *The Detroit News*. Wendi is taking a UCLA extension class in French and loving every Saturday morning of it! "Greetings to Mme. Gegerias; I miss you and your enthusiasm!" She would love to hear from **Wendy Whitmire**, **Beth Reeves** and **Susan Hammerman Moretta**.

Norine McCahey Dugan has moved from Williamsburg to Atlanta where she has loads of family and there is a big PM group. She works for an architectural and interior design firm. "What a great and interesting experience working again (it's been 7 yrs.) and being a single parent!" Norine's children are Matthew (5) and Claire (3).

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Class Secretary:
Mrs. Thomas G. Hughes (Lisa Baird)
414 S. College Ave.
Newark, DE 19711

Married: **Elizabeth Hillyer** to Ronald N. Davidson in Oct. She is a water colorist, and he, a personnel director.

Corneille Lucado to Andrew P. Pickman in Oct. She is director of product development of David Brooks/Robert Scott/Andrew Harvey clothing manufacturers, and he is a divisional merchandise manager of Filene's, Boston. They live in Wellesley Hills.

Patricia Plourde to Brian R. Austin on June 29. She is a financial manager at Custom Coating & Laminating Co., and he is federal marketing manager at Data General Corp. They live in Northboro.

Born: To **LeeAnn Whiteside Lawch** and her husband Richard, a son named Taylor Proffitt Lawch, on Nov. 1. They had a lovely visit with **Lee Ricketts Albea** and her husband Charles Mark last September. Lee also attended LeeAnn's baby shower, along with **Madeleine Rudin Johnson** and they all had a great time!

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Class Secretary:
Mrs. Henry D. Lane (Shelley Falk)
414 Conshohocken State Rd.
Gladwyne, PA 19035

Married: **Karin Bennett** to Craig Cooper, a commercial real estate broker. Karin is an actress — she's performed at South Coastal Repertory and other classical theaters in southern CA. She and her husband participate in triathlons, and were at the World Championship Ironman Triathlon in HI.

Jan M. Jacobi to Rocco J. DeCarlo Aug. 17. She is employed by the law firm of Bentley, Mosher and Babson. He is an account representative with FAG Bearings Corp. They live in Stamford, CT.



(L. to r.) Lee Ricketts Albea, Lee Ann Whiteside Lawch, and Madeleine Rudin Johnson, all class of '75.



Winifred and Charlie, children of Dorothy Tyree Alves '76.

Sheila Wyckoff to Charles D. Dickey III on Sept. 20 in Seattle, WA. Sheila continues to work for Evergreen Stroke Assoc. as their recreational therapist in Seattle.

Meg Propst to Joel R. Bernard, June 28, in Pittsburgh. **Linda Buchanan** was a bridesmaid; **Alice Eiseman** and **Victoria Pauly '75** attended. Meg is Assoc. Dir./Development at PMC; Joel is a draftsman at Eisenburg Haven Assoc. They honeymooned on Nantucket.

Born: To **Betsy West Sneath** and her husband Jim, a son named Charles Redmond, on Sept. 26. Betsy works in New Haven, CT doing publicity and production for large park events. She enjoyed seeing everyone at reunion!

News: **Caron Zand Morenz** works for Casco Northern Bank as a Trust Development Rep. She recently had the honor of being in **Lea Gibson's** wedding in Dallas, TX. Caron and her husband love living in ME.

Rosemari Felice directs an art therapy program for adolescents on a medical unit at Cornell's teaching hospital. She is applying for an MFA for the fall of '87 to pursue her painting seriously. She has had 4 exhibitions, including one at PMC reunion last May.

Holly Wright Daugherty was married in 1985 and now resides in Gloucester, MA, where she is in her fifth yr. of real estate sales with Lufkin and Brown R. E. Her husband started his own computer company, EmTech Corp.

I enjoy being home with Katie (6) and Tyler (8 mos.). It's a change from the corporate world, but I am glad to be here to meet the school bus and play with my baby. I had a nice letter from **Beth McLane Stocker** who's been living in Switzerland for several years.

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Class Secretary:

Mrs. Gertrude Dempsey McLean
Box 216, Rte. 140
Gilmanton, NH 03237-0216

Married: **Pamela Briggs** to Eric T. Kreuter in June. She is with Russell Reynolds Assoc., Inc. in NY, and he is a stockbroker at Paine Webber, Inc. in Stamford, CT.

Priscilla Haack to Kenneth H. Klipstein II on Oct. 4. She is with Turpin Realtors in Far Hills, NJ and he owns and operates Dinner Pot Prop-

erty Management Co. in Oldwick, NJ. They live in Califon, NJ.

News: **Hope S. Dean** works for Children's Literature, Inc., a national advocacy organization founded in Boston in 1983. It's an especially rewarding experience due to the wonderful people she works with and the extraordinary fact of having come full circle through the yrs. of interest and experience in different facets of education to the beginning of it all — the vital first moments of a child's education that can, and should, set the stage for motivation and a love of learning. Hope's initial introduction to children's literature was at PM in the Open College in Professor Betty Levin's seminars — she is one of the founding members of Children's Literature, Inc.! Members receive the quarterly publication, *The Children's Book Bag*, a great resource for parents, teachers, day-care centers and anyone who cares what children are reading. Anyone wishing to join can write Children's Literature, Inc. at the West-Marshall School, Watertown, MA 02172.

Monica Ziegler is in her third yr. at the Univ. of Manitoba in Winnipeg, studying for her master's degree.

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Class Secretary:

Lisa Saunders-Hartstein
50 Undine Road, #7
Brighton, MA 02135

Married: **Lisa Saunders** to David Hartstein.

News: **Elizabeth (Liz) Miller** has opened a contemporary crafts and designs shop, "Nothing Too Common," in Needham, MA.

Candice Crevasse Ahearn lives in Sarasota, FL with her husband Bob and their infant daughter, Lindsay.

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Class Secretary:

Sarah G. Soule
18 Manor Woods, Kennedy Dr.
S. Burlington, VT 05401

Married: **Willoughby Meyns** to Brian Adams on July 5 in Old Lyme, CT. They live in NYC where they are account executives at Lord Geller Federico Einstein, an advertising agency.

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Class Secretary:

Sheila Fitzgerald
1941 N. Sheffield
Chicago, IL 60614

News: **Midori Komatsu** works for the Tokyo branch of the First Boston Corp. **Katherine Boynton** is employed by CIS Corp. as an equity coordinator.

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Class Secretary:

Mrs. Matthew Curley (Christina Benson)
20 Hazelton Rd.
Barrington, RI 02806

Married: **Michelle Evans** to Brad Salcedo, June 21, Basking Ridge, NJ. **Estelle Tomson** and **Louise Hudson '82** were in the wedding

party. The newlyweds honeymooned in sunny Spain. Michelle would love to hear from old friends in South IV — her address is 2317 Packard Rd., B102, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

Stephanie Doering to Peter W. Clement in Dec. He is with Crozier & Crozier in Villanova, PA.

Beth DeFrancisco to Matthew W. Brown. She is an executive producer with American Video Services in Philadelphia, and he is with Brickman Industries, Langhorne, PA.

Deborah McKinley, now Deborah McKinley-Silva. They live in Marietta, GA.

Born: To **Nancy Quick Gibson** and her husband Craig, a son named Craig Bradley, Jr., on June 21, weighing 8 lbs. 9 1/2 oz.

News: **Tina Gregoris** is an interior designer for The Ritchie Organization in Chestnut Hill. She often sees **Cecily Lewis** who's attending Boston Univ. Law School.

Laurie Sullivan is a specialized photographer for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston, in their public relations (corporate communication)/visual communication dept.

Yukari Sakamaki works at one of the biggest banks in Japan in the foreign exchange section giving her a chance to use her English skills.

Kelley Davis has recently moved to Burnet, TX and teaches special education at the elementary school there. She would love to hear from PMC friends — write her at 510 N. Vanderveer, #2, Burnet, TX 78611.

Fellow Texans **Jacquelyn** and **Jennifer Davies** sent their news — Jenny is living on a ranch in Fredericksburg with her husband. Jackie lives in Corpus Christi with her husband Jim, and has started her own company, Textwin, where she designs and paints clothing.

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Class Secretary:

Tracey E. Pendel
75 Parsons St. Apt. H
Easthampton, MA 01027

Married: **Jennifer Hill** to Robert F. Rubin in Nov. She is a psychiatric social worker in RI, and he is affiliated with his father in the furniture and trucking business. They live in Norwood, MA.

Collette Peters to Vincent F. Middleton on July 26. She was a paralegal with Strook, Strook and Lavan in NYC, and he is managing director in engineering, research and construction for Custodis Ecodyne Inc.



Michelle Evans Salcedo '81 and Brad Salcedo on their wedding day, June 21, 1986.



The wedding of Yumiko Niikura '85 and Masayuki Kiso.

Eleanor Benedict to Larry A. Hurt in Jan. They live in Louisville, KY.

Marianne Tamm to Juan Manuel Campo in Mexico City — the day after the disastrous earthquake! **Andrea Kirsebom** and **Aileen de Lourdes Varela '81** attended the wedding. Marianne received a business degree from a private univ. in Mexico City. She has moved to Detroit where her husband is involved in the automotive industry. She would like to hear from friends and her address is: 4575 Charing Cross Rd., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013.

Margot Macfarland to Jeffrey Lang Henel. Margot is an administrative associate with the Bank of Boston, and her husband is a computer hardware rep with Reynolds & Reynolds.

News: **Sandra Hayes** graduated from UCLA as an art history major. **Donna Rynkowski** works at Liberty Mutual in Boston as a supervising underwriter.

Leslie Garvey will receive her MFA in May from the Art Institute of Chicago. Leslie is represented by Ariel Gallery, Soho, NYC, and will be exhibiting, for the month of July, at the Gallery Restaurant, Lake Forest, IL, where the director is Paddy Fitzgerald (**Patricia O'Riley '50**).

Our first class reunion is this May 15, 16, and 17. It promises to be a memorable reunion since we will also be celebrating PMC's 75th anniversary. Dr. John Agnew and Don Hicks are retiring this yr. and there will be a special dinner to honor them. I hope you all will show your enthusiasm for the College and the Class of '82 by returning for reunion weekend in May. See you there!

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Class Secretary:
Eileen Hughes
224 High Street
Brookline, MA 02146

Married: **Barbara Fast-Bissell**, now Mrs. Barbara Young. They live in Cobble Hill, NY.

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Class Secretary:
Susan Vrana
700 West 47 St., #705
Kansas City, MO 64112

Born: To **Victoria (Tori) Walker Councell** and her husband John, a daughter named Catherine Cotty and weighing 7 lb., 20" long, on Jan. 30.

News: **Kathryn Fokk** finished her B.A. in May '86 at Boston Univ. with a concentration in finance. She is currently living in Boston and looking for a job in a bank training program.

Page Ewing works for Phoenix Entertainment as ass't. to the director of development. She lives in Manhattan Beach, CA. Page reports that **Sheila Biggs** works at NBC in NYC.

Virginia Freeman is the manager of "Local Color" on Balboa Island, CA. She plans to open another store, "Little Color," for children.

Addie Anawald writes, "It was reported in the Summer issue of the *Bulletin* that I married Kevin Russell. That wedding was called off! I never had a chance to get in touch to say it was cancelled. I graduated with Dean's Honors from California Univ. in May 1986. I received a bachelor's degree in Sp. Comm. Media. I'm under scholarship and working on my master's in Comm. at Calif. Univ. I'm working

as a counselor for Student Development in Calif. (PA).

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Class Secretary:
Grace M. Kennedy
275 Bryn Mawr Ave., Apt. K-44
Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

Married: **Jill Leonard**, now Jill Leonard Tavello. They live in Westport, CT.

Yumiko Niikura to Masayuki Kiso on Nov. 15 in Japan.

Aletha McHugh to Stephen Pierson on Sept. 9 in Greenwich, CT. She is administrative ass't in personnel at the Copley Plaza Hotel, and he is plant manager of New Bedford Textiles Co., New Bedford, MA. They live in Randolph, MA.

News: **Jennifer Dahill** works at Massachusetts Financial Services. She became registered last Sept. and looks forward to selling in the near future. Jennifer keeps in touch with **Victoria (Tori) Walker Councell '84** who just had a baby girl.

Kim Edgerton has a new job at Saks Fifth Avenue in Boston as dept. manager and head of sportswear.

Cathy Ditesheim is an account executive at *Avenue Magazine* in NYC. Cathy keeps in touch with **Sue Leivy Fligor**, **Tara O'Neil '86**, **Mary Liebman '83** and **Mary Kotz**.

Maureen Dooley works at American Mutual Insurance Co. of Boston in Chestnut Hill in the sales dept. Last summer, she became licensed in property and casualty, and life and health insurance.

Suzanne Locker is the ass't. to the financial manager of the James River Corp. in NY, and in March was transferred to the head office in Norwalk, CT.

Sue Gifford is a flight attendant with Eastern Airlines and lives in NYC. She misses everyone in West 3.

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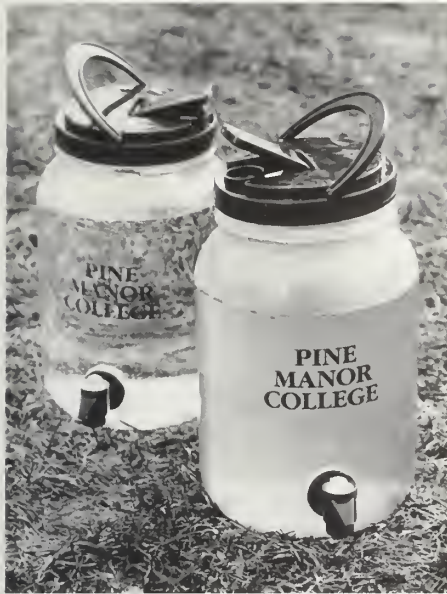
Class Secretary:
Lee Li Lathan
123 Virginia Ave.
New Britain, CT 06052

News: **Juliette Gleason** lives and works in Boston. She has a new job in the sales training program with BFI Industries. Juliette says that **Lisa Markoff** lives in Chicago while going to Northwestern and working part-time in a law firm.

Melissa Pell lives in NYC where she works for Ralph Lauren.

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1986 alumnae tour participants in the drawing room of Sir John and Lady Ropner's home, "Thorpe Perrow," in Yorkshire, England. Standing, l. to r.: Marilee Leavitt Beach '37, Auddy Stephenson Brooks '49, Rosemary Ashby, Nan Macdonald Ferry '37, Catherine Masters Bangham '24. Seated, l. to r.: Helen Herschel Mitchell '24, Joan Sanderson Rickers '48, Barbara F. Russell '34, Mary J. Converse '46, and (on floor) Joan R. Field '70.

A SCHOLARSHIP RETURNED



BARBARA RUSSELL '34 is known as the person who presented the world's great musical artists, orchestras, actors, and dance companies to Montclair, NJ, for 30 years. As director of that city's Unity Institute, a nonprofit cultural organization, Barbara was credited with enriching the cultural life of the community while ensuring that the institute was financially sound.

Sitting in her beautiful home in Montclair, Barbara recently recalled her experiences with the "great ones," such as Itzhak Perlman, Andres Segovia, Isaac Stern, Dame Joan Sutherland, and Andre Watts. She credited her experiences at Pine Manor with setting her on a path which led to a diploma from the New England Conservatory of Music and a classical music career.

Now retired from the Unity Institute, Barbara volunteers her time organizing a concert series at the Montclair Art Museum. She is also an enthusiastic collector of antiques, especially American Chippendale and Hepplewhite.

Pine Manor made a difference in Barbara's life. Below, she shares her desire to see other young women experience that difference.

When I was a child, my uncle lived in Wellesley at the end of Grove Street. During visits to his home, we would go by the beautiful Pine Manor campus and I dreamed of attending college there when I was a "grown-up." I could see what it looked like on the outside, and I wanted to be a part of life there on the inside.

When I was older, I began corresponding with the registrar, Miss Helen Hall. As a part of the application, she asked me to submit something I had written. I was a budding musician, and not an essayist, so I mailed in a song for soprano and piano I had composed as a setting for a poem by Edna St. Vincent Millay. A letter came back from Pine Manor, not only accepting me, but awarding me a scholarship too! It was a joyous surprise!

When I look back, that scholarship was a turning point for me. It was something I had achieved all by myself, and my self-confidence soared.

While I was at Pine Manor, the understanding of my teachers, especially Mademoiselle Evelyn Stewart and Miss Beatrice Maccabe, and the friendships with other lovely people helped me along the path of adulthood. I became more "grown-up": mature, responsible, and aware of my possible abilities.

Now that I am retired, I am trying to repay the spirit of that first award, so that another searching young woman may gain a boost to her self-confidence. I am remembering Pine Manor in my will.

Barbara F. Russell

BARBARA RUSSELL '34

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